

Rigney now acting Chancellor

by Jim Pomeranz
Associate Editor

It was just after dawn on July 1. People all over the east coast were climbing out of bed to prepare for the day ahead. Jackson Rigney was one of those millions of people that awoke as usual that Tuesday morning in July. He dressed as usual that day and completed other early morning activities before climbing into his red Volkswagon to head to work on the State campus, where he has worked since 1938.

But this time instead of driving his vintage compact car to a strategic parking place near his office as Dean of International Programs in Daniels, Rigney pulled up to parking space number one at Holiday Hall, the spot reserved for Chancellors.

IT WAS NO MISTAKE that Rigney chose that space on July 1 prior to the chiming of the eight o'clock hour on the Bell Tower. You see, July 1

was his first official day as acting Chancellor of State.

Rigney was appointed by University of North Carolina President William Friday on June 23 to temporarily fill the vacancy left by retired Chancellor John T. Caldwell.

At the time of the appointment Friday said: "I'm very pleased to have such a competent and knowledgeable individual as Jack Rigney who can step in right now and get squared up. And he will exercise due authority of the office and will stay in office until the selection is made by the Board of Governors as the successor to John Caldwell.

If the wishes of Rigney hold true, a new chancellor will be named prior to January 1, 1976. "I was talking to President Friday and I told him this was strictly a six-month job," the acting Chancellor said his first day at his new job. "but then he told me it would be six months and a day just to prove me wrong. But this is strictly a short-term assignment."

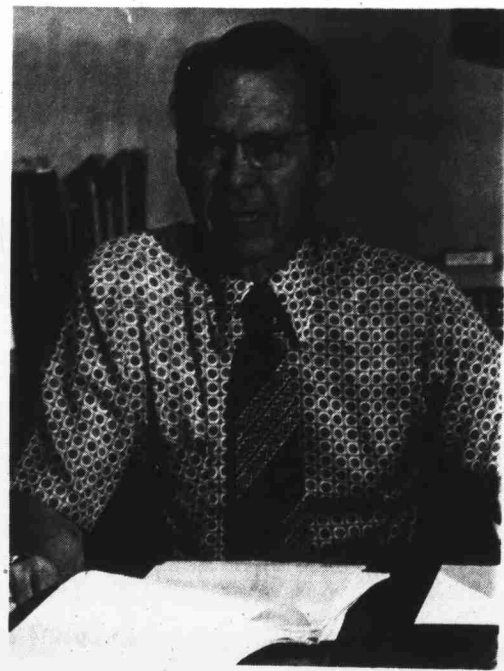
WHEN A PERMANENT Chancellor is named, though, Rigney has already made plans to follow when he leaves his temporary post. "I will be going right back to the International Programs office."

The office in which he sat that first day of July was not as bare as some offices into which people move for the first time, but then it was definitely not as full as it had been just a few weeks earlier.

Rigney, knowing his position is only for a short while, only brought with him to the new office the bare essentials. "I picked up my cushion from my chair and came on over. That's all I brought."

Having been at State almost twice the period of the retired Chancellor, Rigney is by far not unfamiliar with the workings of that office, having served on Caldwell's administrative staff and attending regularly scheduled staff meetings with the Chancellor every Monday morning.

But even though the job is one of great



Jackson Rigney
...Acting State Chancellor

Technician

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HEW Threat

Vet school at State may mean fund cutoff

by Howard Barnett
Staff Writer

Both the University of North Carolina system and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare remain adamant in their positions on the location of the proposed school of veterinary medicine, with HEW threatening to remove federal funds from the UNC system if it goes ahead with plans to locate the school at State.

The UNC system filed a 140-page report with HEW last week in which it denied

charges of official "foot-dragging" in carrying out the state's desegregation plan, and flatly refusing an HEW demand that a program "of similar stature" be instituted at the predominantly-black North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, which was turned down in its bid last year to be the site of the new school.

HEW challenged the UNC decision last year, saying that although State was superior to A&T in the criteria used, it was because of past discrimination against black institutions that this superiority existed, and directed that a program of similar attractiveness be placed at A&T if the vet school were to be located at State.

UNC PRESIDENT William Friday, speaking last Tuesday, said that the state was not reluctant to continue desegregation plans, and pointed to the fact that state institutions have exceeded their goals for minority student enrollment, a fact which he said HEW has ignored in leveling its attack on the UNC system.

"The (UNC) response shows substantial compliance with the desegregation plan," said Friday.

Acting director of the HEW Office of Civil Rights, Martin Gerry, dismissed the assertion that many of the goals of the desegregation plan have been met, saying that the University and Community College systems have carried out "some of the less significant" goals, but were not acting in the more important areas.

In refusing the plan for a program at A&T, the UNC response pointed to the added cost of placing such a facility there, since differences in manpower and equipment between State and A&T would have to be made up before work on the actual school could begin. The report estimated that such an effort would cost the state in the "tens of millions" of dollars. Cost of locating the school at State has been estimated at \$20 million.



William Friday
...UNC President

THE REPORT added that the placement of a similar facility at A&T would constitute a "duplication dictated by race," and added, "The only justification for such duplication would be to accommodate a 'separate but equal' rationale."

Location of the school is only one of the points on which the department criticized the University system. Among the others were the failure of the system to act quickly in submitting a long-range plan for desegregation, insufficient detail in reporting, insufficient monitoring of campus-level efforts by the central administration, and differences in interpretation of the plan's commitments. In all, over 40 questions were raised by HEW.

The University system blamed lack of manpower and a great deal of other university matters that it had to process for the delay in submission of the long-range plan.

"The delay in the completion of the long range plan at least as great as a source of

regret to us as to HEW, but it is no part of a scheme to avoid compliance with our obligations under the desegregation plan," said Friday.

IN ANSWERING charges of inadequate supervision, Friday said that HEW simply did not understand the way the UNC system worked. The chancellors of the individual institutions, Friday said, were responsible for seeing that laws and directives of the type were carried out, and requiring them to report in writing on the progress of the programs at their institutions would be both an unnecessary inconvenience and "demeaning" to them personally.

The basic question, Friday said, was whether a federal agency such as HEW could interfere in the decision-making processes of a state university system.

See "Court," page 3

No successor to John T. yet

by Jim Pomeranz
Associate Editor

It appears that a permanent replacement for retired Chancellor John T. Caldwell will not be named any time in the near future, according to Walter Smith, Chairman of the Search Committee and the State Board of Trustees.

"I have nothing to report now," Smith told the Technician Saturday. "We're still considering a list of 10 names. I don't know anything I can tell you now."

The committee has been working toward a replacement since November, 1974 and has narrowed the list of 187 applicants and nominees to the solid list of 10.



Saturday and Sunday were moving in days for most all on-campus State students. Sights such as the one above were familiar all around campus as students drove cars as close as possible to make moving just a little bit easier.

Committee members have been traveling on weekends, interviewing candidates, and meetings of the whole committee have been at a minimum. The last meeting of the entire committee was in early August and the next meeting is expected to take place shortly after Labor Day.

THE BOARD OF Trustees have scheduled a meeting set for September 20. That board must approve the two names selected by the Search Committee before the names are sent on to University of North Carolina President William Friday and the Board of Governors for approval.

It is possible that the names could be presented at that meeting, but Smith doesn't sound encouraging about that date to recommend the names.

"We're going to shake it down one of these days," he stated. "We're not being pushed. We have a good man running the school now."

Jackson Rigney, Dean of International Programs at State, was appointed by Friday to serve as the acting Chancellor until a permanent one is selected.

During the summer Smith had stated that the start of the fall semester would also be the start of a new Chancellor. "We certainly hope to wind up our work by September 1," he stated in July.

See "Smith," page 2

Inside Today

Good morning... This is the 56th edition of the Technician, Number 1...

Inside Today is a short look at the pages past the front...It gives the readers a quick glance at what is to come...And today, there are three sections...

Section one is filled with news and features...WKNC-FM, the student radio station, has received the much waited for HEW grant to enable the station to increase wattage and become stereo...Lockers have been installed in the Student Supply Store to keep books and valuables from being ripped off while shopping...The University Student Center Food Service is offering a discount meal card...The Erdahl-Cloyd wing of the D.H. Library is now open...There is a new graduate dean...and more...

In today's second section, sports gets off with a bang...The NCAA held a special convention this month in Chicago aimed at cutting rising costs of intercollegiate athletics. Sweeping changes were made. For Athletic Director Willis Casey's and Wolfpack coaches' reactions, see page 9...Elsewhere in section two...State center Bill Lake will not be coming back to State to play basketball...David Thompson made Denver Nugget coach Larry Brown a happy man when he signed with that ABA team...State's baseball and golf teams competed in NCAA tournaments...and more...

Entertainment is a whole new department this year, and that's what section three has today...Stewart Theatre, one of the South's top professional theatres, located in the University Student Center, has contracted programs totalling up to \$168,000. (see page 17...A film institute has been formed at State...And the semester openers are looked at...and more...and that's Entertainment...

Our very own opinion, along with such features as Blissful Ignorance will appear on the final page...today, that's page 22...

Believe it or not we have a fourth section...the Wolfpack Lifesavers are designed to give the student a break on food and other items...patronize our advertisers...

That's Inside Today...

Enrollment soars past 17,000

by Ginger Andrews
Assistant News Editor

Housing and class schedules may present problems for some of the record number 17,000 students expected to enroll at State this fall.

Officials reported that about 1,000 freshmen are on the waiting list for on-campus housing and a list of upper-classmen will not be started until after school begins.

Dr. Paul Marion, director of residence life, said, "The freshmen have priority. We expect that all or most will be able to get on campus by spring semester."

Upperclassmen on the waiting may be housed by the middle of spring semester.

Besides those on the waiting list, 170 students are being housed in lounges or crowded as a third party in a dorm room.

These students should be properly housed within the next two months.

"MOST OF THE students have secured a place while up here for orientation," said Marion. "We will contact them as soon as vacancies are made available."

The number of vacancies depends on the cancellations, the number that join fraternities and sororities, and graduation.

In order to insure that one is contacted when a room is available he or she should make sure that the housing office in Learzar has the new off-campus address.

Again, lack of room may force some students into situations that are an appealing. With the increase in bodies more space is needed for classrooms.

The peak hours are between nine and twelve on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. During these times, last year there was no classroom space available.

This year, to handle the problem, more and more classes will be scheduled for the afternoon and evening hours.

"Some specific classes may be hard to get into," said Registrar James H. Bundy. "There will be more of a push in the afternoon and evening."

Though there is a lack of space, Bundy maintains that the faculty situation is "pretty well prepared."

"We are in better shape this year than last year as far as faculty. We should have fewer headaches in this area."

Appropriations from the General Assembly opened up 105 new faculty positions, Bundy assures that these positions are being fully used.

"We are not as well off (faculty-wise) as we would like to be, but we have made some progress," said Bundy.

"PEOPLE JUST WANT to come to State!" exclaimed the Registrar. "We had to up our standards to keep freshmen enrollment down."

Although an increase in standards is usually thought of as "good", this too could be a problem of the overcrowding at State.

With higher standards, fewer people are likely to encounter academic failure.

However, projections for the next few years show that the enrollment at State will tend to level off and perhaps even drop.

This, according to Marion, is why nothing in the way of construction is being

done to alleviate the housing situation.

"By planning now we could accommodate these students in five years," said Marion. "That would possibly mean partially filled dorms and higher room rents."

Housing officials have appealed to the community to open up their homes and offer students rooms to rent.

"There are not many people without some sort of housing. If they don't have a place now, they should come by the office. We have lists of off campus housing."

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE is a fraternity or sorority, which have some spaces.

Marion attributes the lack of space to less people "flunking" because of the new grading system and more upper classmen putting in applications for rooms last spring.

Also fewer people cancelled during the summer.

As far as registration, it is expected to come off with the usual headaches and high temperatures. Something common to every registration day.

Parking decals to be distributed by priority

Parking decals will be distributed on a priority system for the 1975-76 academic year, according to W.L. Williams, Director of Traffic and Security.

Last year the much wanted, but limited number of decals were sold on a first come first serve basis. The decals were purchased during the registration period and the first three days of class.

THIS YEAR THE decals will be sold beginning the first day of class, August 27, and will be sold on the new priority basis until they are all sold.

Decals will cost the same as last year's decals: residence and commuter—\$35; fringe—\$15; McKimmon Village and Fraternity Court—\$10; and motorcycle decals—\$10.

Once again there is no charge for a bicycle registration, but students are required to register their bicycles. This will not only help with identification of lost and stolen bikes, but it will also help to decide if there are enough bicycle racks on campus.

WITH THE SALES extending for more than possibly a week, strict enforcement of unregistered or illegally parked vehicles by ticketing and towing will commence on September 8.

The priority system is outlined as follows:

GRADUATE STUDENTS & SENIORS: Resident and commuter ("R" & "C") decals will be sold on Wednesday, August 27, 1975.

JUNIORS AND 2nd YEAR AG. INSTITUTE: Resident and commuter decals "R" & "C" will be sold on Thursday, August 28, 1975.

SOPHOMORES: Resident "R" decals if available and Commuter "C" decals will be sold on Friday, August 29, 1975. If no "R" are available, sophomores may purchase "F" decals in lieu of "R" decals.

FRESHMEN AND 1st YEAR AG. INSTITUTE: Commuter freshmen and 1st year Ag. Institute may purchase "C" if available or "F" decals on Tuesday, September 2, 1975. If space is available,

Freshmen and 1st year Ag. Institute resident Students will be permitted "F" decals on a first come first serve basis on Wednesday, September 3.

MCKIMMON VILLAGE/FRATERNITY COURT: Residents of these two areas are to apply on the assigned day by class status for "C" or "Q" decals. "Q" decals (storage) are good only at McKimmon Village or Fraternity Court and prohibit parking any other place on campus between 8 and 5 Monday through Friday. See University Parking-Traffic Rules and Regulations Booklet for night and weekend rules.

MOTORCYCLES, MOTORBIKES, & MOTOR SCOOTERS: All students desiring to park a vehicle of this nature on campus may purchase a motorcycle decal.

BICYCLES: All bicycles to be parked at any time on campus must be registered. Decal available at Student Government Office. There is no charge for bicycle registration.



Landscaping of the University Student Center Plaza has progressed from a nice clean grassy area to a dirty, red clay filled area with newly rising walls

of cinder block. Completion date of the project is not really known.

Smith: '... it has taken longer than expected...'



Walter Smith ...nothing to report

Continued from page 1
IN EARLY JUNE, Smith explained that of the total number of applicants, there are "still a good number" being considered by the committee. But soon after that statement, he reduced the number to 10.

"To get the best man possible it has taken longer than expected with the guidelines we have," Smith explained. "The whole process is rather exasperating."

"It's like recruiting in football. We have to check out each good man and make sure we have the best man when we're through."

"The work of the committee has been 'behind closed doors,' according to Smith the committee has had good reason to be 'secretive' about their work other than when personnel are being discussed, open door policy at meetings is not in effect."

"We really had very few apply themselves," he stated.

"Most are nominated. And it is rare that other university presidents apply. Usually their name is given to us or suggested to us by someone."

"**BUT THERE ARE** a few that have applied and we have made sure that the committee is the only group that knows of their applying. If someone from another campus applied and his governing board found out, his job there might be in jeopardy, even if he didn't get the job here."

"We did have one top man from another university come for an interview, but after he went back home he changed his mind. He talked to his wife about it and they decided to stay where they are."

"We have been faced with other similar situations and this is just one reason it has taken us so long," Smith said. "Another reason is that I and other committee members just can't come to Raleigh every weekend to interview candidates."

Changing of the guard

"This is Linda Nipper in Dr. Caldwell's office...the Chancellor's Office."

Linda Nipper, a secretary in the Chancellor's Office for eight years, was making a routine telephone call, but the statement had been incorrect...at first anyway.

That short statement came at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 1, the day after John T. Caldwell had retired as Chancellor of State. His temporary replacement sat at his desk, busily at work while awaiting an initial press conference with reporters.

"**I'LL PROBABLY** be doing that for some while," Linda later said.

As is the case with many faithful workers in any business, the absence of someone that has been in a position for a while leaves sad feelings.

"It hits me a little harder," Linda stated of Caldwell's retirement. "I was so close to him. I'll be talking about him plenty in time to come."

Linda thought she had the problem of Caldwell's absence whopped, but in recent days...well, unusual things changed.

Through all the good times bound "to write his (Caldwell's) name on a few letters" for a while.

"Of course it's a change," she said, "and I realize the change. It will take just a little while to get used to."

"I got up early this morning thinking that this was going to be Rigney's first day," Helen continued. "It's hard not to think that he's (Caldwell) not coming in or back from lunch, but I think everything's going to go fine with Rigney."

But Helen confessed that she is coming out of the recession, we will be faced with our faculty and staff possibly leaving," Rigney continued. "It will be a real struggle for us to hang onto these many good people we have when other schools are now moving forward."

WITH GUIDELINES SET forth last November prior to the start of the search for a new Chancellor, Rigney is not being considered for the permanent post and as a matter of fact he is happy about the situation. "I was reluctant to come to this office in the first place," he stated. "I relish that man (the permanent Chancellor) walking through the door right now."

"I have the personal philosophy that I'd rather make a king than be one," he continued. "I'd feel much better helping someone make this University great than being in this position."

Former dean now holding top spot

Continued from page 1

magnitude, Rigney, as of 11:30 that first morning on the job, had not felt the pressure. "The burden hasn't hit me yet," he said then, "but I'm sure by four o'clock this afternoon it will hit me."

WHILE SEEING NO MAJOR item of interest on which to put forth a great campaign, Rigney does see the general welfare of the campus as his main duty while occupying the Chancellor's office. "My real chore is to try to hang onto the real good programs and the excellent staff we've got with the budget shortage."

"Actually North Carolina is behind the rest of the nation in feeling the recession," he said. "This is the first time we will have suffered a serious cut. But while we did not really see a cut in our budget, it was our proposals that were rejected. There just won't be any pay increases and other such items."

He taught and conducted research as an assistant professor from 1938 to 1940; was an associate professor from 1940 to 1945; a full professor of experimental statistics from 1945 to 1949; head of the Department of Experimental Statistics from 1949 to 1962; director of the State section of the Institute of Statistics from 1954 to 1962.

LONG ACTIVE IN international programs in education for the University and the U.S. Government, Rigney served as director of State's Agricultural Mission to Peru from 1963 to 1966, as overseas research scientist for the U.S. State Department's CIC/AID Rural Development Project in 1966-67 and was appointed Dean of International Programs at State in 1968.

As Dean of International Programs, he has helped to administer the far-reaching activities of State overseas—including the programs in Latin America, India and Afghanistan.

Rigney is married to the former Miss Viola Holthius and they are the parents of two daughters and a son: Miss Jane and Miss Martha Rigney of San Francisco and Lee Rigney, a banker in Brunei—on the island of Borneo.

The Acting Chancellor is a member of the following honor and professional organizations: American Statistical Association (Fellow); Biometric Society; American Association for the Advancement of Science (Fellow); Society for International Development; Asociacion Latinoamericana de Fitotecnia; Alpha Zeta; Society of Sigma Xi; Gamma Sigma Delta; and Phi Kappa Phi.

WKNC-FM going stereo

Campus radio station WKNC-FM is going stereo. No, this is not another in a long list of attempts to gain more interest for the 10 watt station. Whereas in the past, talk of increased wattage and stereo for WKNC-FM was more talk than reality, this is the "gosh awful truth."

What started as a glimmer in former station manager Don Byrnes' eye in November of 1973, has finally come so close to reality that even Susan Kirks, a station member that took up the grant campaign after Byrnes' departure, was slightly startled.

"You're kidding!" she exclaimed when told of a telephone call from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare telling of the approval of a grant for applied for almost two years ago. "If it's true, that's great," Kirks added.

WELL, IT IS true. On the very last day of June, Stewart Hallock, a member of the United States Department of HEW's Educational Broadcast Facilities Program, telephoned WKNC-FM to tell the station management that a \$16,290 grant had been approved and a letter stating the approval and further details of the grant were on their way to Raleigh.

The letter arrived just days later, and that money, along with one-fourth of the total cost (approximately \$5430) as promised by the State Publications Authority at a November 20, 1973 meeting will go for new equipment to increase the power of the station.

When installed and working, the new equipment will give WKNC-FM an effective radiat-

ing power of 3,000 watts of stereo.

When approval of the grant was first learned, it was thought that increased wattage and stereo for the station come become a reality during the first week of the fall semester. But since the equipment that was originally specified in the grant is no longer in production, it will be at a later date. Suitable replacement equipment is being ordered.

DUE TO A longer than estimated delivery time, the new equipment will be installed over the Christmas holidays," explained current station manager Michael Upchurch. "This way WKNC-FM will not go off the air during the semester in order to install the equipment."

"Spring semester is the present goal for having all the equipment installed and working."

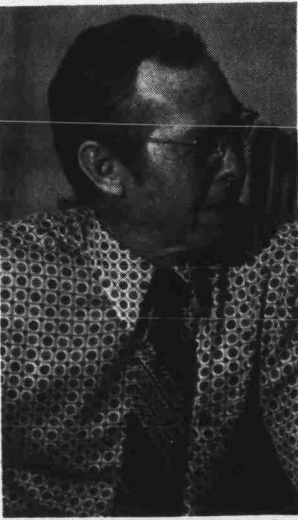
Many different staff members are responsible for the success of the grant, but according to Upchurch, "Don Byrnes deserves the most credit. He did most of the work for the initial application."

The increase to 3,000 watts from the present 10 watts will give the State student station a signal that is expected to travel approximately 50 miles. With this increased area of coverage, especially those wanting to make a career in radio and haven't worked at WKNC-FM in the past due to the small coverage area.

Also, with the increased area of coverage, Upchurch expects to make a few changes in programming but none that will "drastically effect the programming."

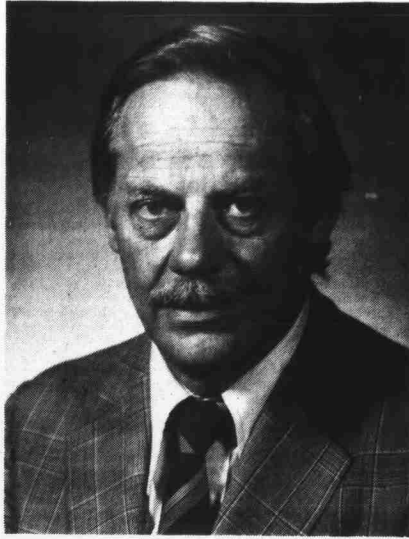


Michael Upchurch ...WKNC-FM Station Manager



Jackson Rigney assumed his duties as acting Chancellor July 1.

Stannet new grad dean



Graduate Dean Vivian Stannet

Dr. Vivian Stannet, Camille Dreyfus Professor of Chemical Engineering at State, was named Dean of the Graduate School in June.

The announcement of his appointment was made by former Chancellor John T. Caldwell following approval by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

CALDWELL SAID the graduate dean position is one of the most important offices in the University and noted that Stannet "has an international reputation as a scientist in polymer chemistry."

Stannet will be responsible for graduate programs in 68 masters degree and 45 doctoral degree fields of study and the graduate teaching of some 1,000 faculty who are authorized to offer graduate courses. There are some 2,700 students enrolled in the Graduate School.

Stannet succeeds Dr. Walter J. Peterson, veteran graduate dean who retired in 1974 after 17 years as head of the school.

Stannet joined the State faculty in 1967 as professor of chemical engineering and was named to the distinguished professorship in 1969.

HE WILL RETAIN the Camille Dreyfus Professorship and continue his research. His polymer research has helped to establish the scientific foundations that have led to the industrial growth of plastics, films, adhesives and paints.

During his teaching career, he has guided the program of 50 graduate students working for masters degrees and 30 candidates working on doctorates. In addition he has directed the research work of approximately 30 post-doctoral fellows from this country and abroad.

A native of Langley, England, Stannet received the B.A. degree in 1939 from the London Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in 1950.

Following several years of university teaching in this country and abroad, he came to North Carolina in 1961 as

associate director of the Camille Dreyfus Laboratories in the Research Triangle, where he remained until 1967.

HE IS A member of numerous professional organizations and is a Fellow of the National Academy of Sciences.

Recipient of many awards, last year he received three top awards for various contributions in his field: the Borden Medal and the Anslem Payne Medal from the American Chemical Society and the Educational Service Award from the Plastics Institute of America.

He is author of about 150 published papers.

Stannet has been invited this summer to present a series of lectures in Poland by the Polish Academy of Sciences. He will also attend a two-week meeting in Norway on emulsion polymerization.

Court battle likely

Continued from page 1

The point we're trying to make quite clear is that the Board should have the right and the authority to make educational decisions and we're going to stand on that position," Friday said.

If federal funds are cut off, the University system stands to lose as much as \$100 million. Friday, however, has asked the agency to delay action on having the funds cut off until a decision is handed down in District Court in Greensboro this fall.

The case stems from the original challenge of the original HEW decision, which was issued last year.

"...The decision of the superior forum will be binding on all parties in the dispute," Friday said in asking for the delay.

ALSO AWAITING ACTION is a petition filed by attorneys in a five-year-old desegregation suit after State was awarded the site for the school. The petition seeks to block development of the facility at State.

Six other states were notified that they faced loss of federal funds because HEW did not feel they had complied with similar desegregation plans.

The states include Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Florida, and Arkansas.

Also facing action are Louisiana and Mississippi, whose cases have already been turned over to the Justice Department for enforcement. Louisiana refused to submit a plan, while Mississippi omitted junior colleges from its plan.

Grads: employment outlook dim

Results of the 1974-75 Salary Survey done nationally by the College Placement Council showed that what began as a difficult year for college graduates seeking employment became even more difficult during the last months of the recruiting season. Final figures reveal that, compared with last year the volume of recruiting dropped 24 per cent at the bachelor's level; 18 per cent at the master's; and 37 per cent at the

doctoral level.

By category the market for engineering graduates declined by 8 per cent, humanities and social sciences declined by 27 per cent, physical and natural sciences dropped 26 per cent, and business disciplines by 18 per cent. A look at functional areas reveals that engineering positions made up almost 50 per cent of all offers reported at the bachelor's level followed by accounting with approximately

20 per cent of the bachelor's offers.

Average starting salaries accepted on a monthly basis by curriculum were as follows:

- Accounting \$981
- Agricultural Sciences \$815
- Biological Sciences \$772
- Business \$843
- Chemistry \$956
- Computer Science \$975
- Engineering \$1,107
- Humanities \$723

Mathematics \$915

- Physical Sciences \$999
- Social Sciences \$770

Raymond Tew, Director of the State Career Planning and Placement Center suggests that the class of 1976 will at best face another difficult year and urges all seniors and terminal graduate students to begin a realistic assessment of their career plans and to visit the Center in Room 122 Daniels Hall at their earliest convenience.

N C Fellows Program Applicants

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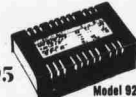
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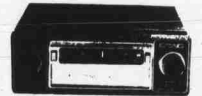
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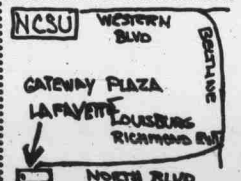
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State ranks in top ten in corporate support

by Jane Farmer
Staff Writer

State ranks tenth in the nation in corporate support among America's public colleges and universities, said Rudolph Pate, Vice-Chancellor of Foundations and Development at State.

This outstanding corporate support is made possible by the 11 fund-raising foundations at State. First established in 1942, the foundations have raised more than \$27 million for the university and support such areas as scholarships, fellowships, faculty salary supplements and graduate assistantships in the various schools.

"NO STATE has ever achieved greatness with state money alone. The foundation program is a mechanism to generate private support and a better understanding of the university itself," Pate explained.

As Vice-Chancellor, Pate oversees the foundation's fund-raising, the Alumni Association and the public information

on foundations. He also helps the Chancellor with the General Assembly and other public affairs.

Each foundation consists of several officers and a board of directors. Living in the various 100 counties in North Carolina, these directors serve as the grassroots support on the local level.

The State foundation staff determines each school's needs; this need is then made known to the local directors who set out to raise the necessary funds. Overall, around 500 directors exist in the 100 counties.

DURING 1973-74, a record \$2,188,930.70 was received by the 11 foundations. This was the first year the income to the foundations exceeded two million dollars.

The North Carolina Engineering Foundation, Inc. surpassed the incomes of the other foundations in 1973-74 by totaling \$571,068.88. Beginning with the foundation's birth, the North Carolina Agricultural Foundation, Inc.

lists the largest overall total income of \$8,229,314.21 for the 32 year period. The Agricultural Foundation's 1973-74 income was \$490,072.24.

LISTED IN order of the 1973-74 income totals are the remaining nine foundations: North Carolina State University Foundation, Inc. — \$306,519.87; North Carolina 4-H Development Fund, Inc. — \$229,169.40; North Carolina Textile Foundation, Inc. — \$189,996.78; Pulp and Paper Foundation, Inc. — 144,900.07; North Carolina Dairy Foundation — \$84,043.77; North Carolina Forestry Foundation, Inc. — \$56,711.18; North Carolina Design Foundation, Inc. — \$37,061.46; North Carolina State University Education Foundation — \$6,747.40; North Carolina Humanities Foundation, Inc. — \$2,669.67.

NCSU Foundation, headed by William L. Burns, Jr., Durham, does not make annual allocations as such but has raised thousands of dollars for equipment and renovation of

the NCSU Faculty Club and has administered a number of special programs for scholarships, professorships and other special projects at NCSU.

The Board of Trustees of the Endowment Funds of North Carolina State University, headed by Walter L. Smith of Charlotte, who is also chairman of the NCSU Board of Trustees, administers allocations from endowments given to the University directly rather than through one of the 11 foundations.

EVEN WITH the present struggling economy, the money given to the foundations is increasing. The allocations from the foundations and the endowment funds will help to "fill some gaps left as a result of tight budgets both at the State Government and Federal Government levels."

He cited foundation allocations for salary supplements to recruit and retain "topflight teachers and researchers," aid to scholarship programs for needy students, and "seed money" for projects govern-

ment appropriations cannot fund at this time.

"There is increasing interest in the quality of the programs here at State," said Pate, "so the money continues to rise." The only noticeable change is that people are more reluctant to give stocks with the unstable market.

ALUMNI FORM the backbone of the voluntary support programs. However, many interested business people contribute to the foundation related to their business area.

In addition to the 11 foundations, State receives private support from the Student Aid Association and the North Carolina State University Alumni Association.

Several special projects are also conducted under the area of Foundations and Development. At the present, one of the most important fundraising projects is the one dealing with the Masterpiece Tapestry.

Serving as a lasting tribute to Chancellor and Mrs. Caldwell, the tapestry will



Vice Chancellor Rudy Pate

depict the special character of State as a land-grant university. Designed by a world-renowned artist, the Masterpiece Tapestry will be hung in the Main Lobby of the University Student Center.

DESIGNED AS a \$70,000 project, the New York Alumni has pledged to raise one half of the needed amount.

Foundations, association and special projects serve as an important part of State.

"Everyone should be grateful to all the people who support the University with time, counseling and funds," Pate said. "These people have changed a once average school into a great University."

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State food scientists honored

Two food scientists at State have been elected Fellows of the Institute of Food Technologists for "outstanding achievements in food science and technology."

Dr. William M. Roberts, head of the food science department since its establishment at State,

and Dr. Ivan D. Jones, professor emeritus of the department and University, were honored at the 35th annual meeting of the Institute in Chicago.

Being named a Fellow is one of the highest honors scientific societies award.

THE INSTITUTE is composed of food scientists and technologists in industry, education and government across the country.

The citation with Robert's award noted: "He is an enthusiastic teacher and an administrator whose talents have contributed substantially to his

state and profession."

Of Dr. Jones, the IFT said: "He is cited for public service deeply rooted in a concern for mankind and a lifetime commitment for the improvement of man's well-being through scientific research and food technology."

Roberts has been honored by the American Dairy Council and other scientific societies. He was named "Ta. Heel of the Week" by *The News and Observer* in 1970.

HE LEAVES this week for scientific conferences in Finland during which he and three other

American scientists will exchange information with Finnish scientists and other officials.

Dr. Jones served on the State faculty for 20 years and is at authority on fruit and vegetable preservation. He has served as chairman of the Nutritional Section of the N.C. Public Health Assn., which aided in organizing the N.C. Council on Food and Nutrition.

Dr. Jones is a Fellow of the American Public Health Assn. and an honorary member of the Royal Society of Health in London, England.

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- * BIO-MEDICAL ETHICS
- * MAN AND HIS PSYCHOSOCIAL ENVIRONMENT
- * HUMAN SEXUALITY
- * TECHNOLOGY AND CONSTRUCTION OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Each of these topics corresponds to a three-credit course to be offered this semester (Fall, 1975) by the NCSU Division of University Studies. These courses are open without prerequisites to students in all curricula.

University Studies (UNI) courses are regularly listed in the NCSU "Schedule of Courses, Fall 1975." Be sure to check for additional UNI courses on Change Day, Tuesday, August 26.

For further information, contact Division of University Studies (145 Hargett Hall, telephone 2479) or see your advisor.

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- * Many publisher and manufacturer's representatives will be at your Students Supply Store to assist you during the book rush.
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All textbooks are arranged alphabetically by academic departments and then numerically by course number. EXAMPLE: History 101 books are located in area marked "H1." History 101 books will be on the shelf tagged numerically for "H1." This tag will also give the author and title of the book as well as the new and used prices. If different titles are required for different sections of the same course, the shelf cards will also show section designations or names of faculty requesting each book. If you need assistance or cannot locate a particular book, please ask a clerk on the floor of the textbook department or inquire at the Textbook Information Center located on the sales floor. **Do not write in any book until you are certain there is no need to return it.**

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Defective textbooks purchased from this store are replaced without charge.

Textbooks and Your Education
BUYING TEXTBOOKS:
Contrary to popular belief, Students Supply Stores does not set prices of new books. Selling prices on books are determined by publishers. Books which are not pre-priced by the publisher are marked by the Book Department in accordance with list price on the invoice or packing slip accompanying shipment. If the publisher raises a price, the Book Department must act accordingly. Sometimes a paperback book has a price sticker pasted over an old printed price. THE PUBLISHER MAY DO THIS IF a supply of books is on hand in its warehouse when the price is increased. The charge to the bookstore is based on the new sticker price.

HOW THE BOOKS ARE SELECTED:
The teaching staff and department heads submit book requirements to the Book Department indicating author, title, edition, publisher, etc. The Book Department orders books after determining the estimated number of students and the number of used and - or new books on hand. Used books are purchased continually and a supply is often available in excess of the 100% enrollment figure by the time a course begins. THE BOOK DEPARTMENT HAS NO CHOICE NOR VOICE IN SELECTING ANY TITLE OR EDITION OF TEXTBOOKS USED ON THE CAMPUS.

New Editions: The store orders the edition which has been requested by the teaching staff. Once the book has been updated and published in a new edition, the old one has no cash value.

Cash for Used Books
Used books are purchased daily during regular store hours. PURCHASE POLICY ON BOOKS:

1. Books are purchased from student customers at 50% to 75% discount from the new price.
 - a. 50% of the new price of a book is paid to customer if book is to be used within next two succeeding terms
 - b. 25% of the new price of a book is paid to customer if book has been discontinued as an officially adopted text
2. Prices paid for used books vary from the above policy when the following factors determine value:
 - a. Condition of book
 - b. Availability and demand
 - c. Edition of book
 - d. Out of print
 - e. New edition due
 - f. Status of adoption by department
 - g. Current opinion of book by professor or staff
 - h. Risk:
 - (1) Curriculum change
 - (2) Departmental change in personnel
 - (3) Resignation, retirement or death of professor
 - (4) Enrollment changes (elective or required course failing to develop)

PAYING BY CHECK:
The Students Supply Stores will accept your personal check in payment for merchandise under the following conditions:
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2. The check must be made out for not more than ten dollars (\$10.00) over cost of merchandise purchased.
3. You must present your student identification card.
The check should be made payable to STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES. Your social address and telephone number must be written on the back of the check and not appear on the face of your check. This information should be filled in before you reach the cashier.

DO NOT FILL IN THE AMOUNT OF THE CHECK until the cashier has recorded all items on the cash register and totaled them. You may have an error in your calculations. Present your check to a CHECK APPROVING STATION during book rush periods before entering the check-out lane. This will enable the cashier to handle your check as if it is cash and save you time.

SPEAKING OF SERVICES:
Students Supply Stores has been a pioneer among college bookstores in offering services that are meaningful to its student customers, such as:
1. Free check cashing, up to \$30.00 per check.
2. (a) This service alone requires full time employees and part time student employees.
(b) The volume of checks cashed free of charge amounts to more than two and one-half million dollars annually.
(c) This free service occupies one of the most valuable merchandising areas in the store so that it will be convenient for students.
2. The Students Supply Stores pays N. C. Sales Tax on gross cash receipts.
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Memories remain of old YMCA

King Religious Center maybe gone, but there are still some memories, the most interesting of which are locked in a copper box laid in the cornerstone the day the building was completed in 1913.

Originally entitled the 'YMCA' the building was later

renamed to 'Kings Religious Center'.

In late June, when the building was being demolished, Maurice Toler of the University Archives expressed interest in retrieving the cornerstone.

According to Iona Neely of the Archives, the men from

the Physical Plant brought the stone to the Library, and although part of the box is exposed, a blow torch will be needed to release the box.

"We got a lot of things before the building was torn down, plaques and doorknobs and such," Neely said, "but when we found out about the

box, we had to have it."

Some of the items listed as being in the box are: a college catalogue and directory, a description of the building, and names of the faculty, trustees, class officers and other organizations on campus.

The metal box will be opened in the next few days.



Photo by Paul K. Carr

During the summer months, one of State's historically prominent buildings was demolished. The King Religious Center, formerly the YMCA was removed to make way for the addition of the

Design School. In the process, a time box that had been placed in the cornerstone was retrieved. The box is expected to be opened in the next few days.



Photo by Paul K. Carr

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NIGHTS AND SOME OPEN ON SUNDAYS**

SSS lockers

It's like playing with a new toy

by Ginger Andrews
Assistant News Editor
It's like playing with a new toy.

It's like putting your money into a vending machine, getting your food and your money back, too.

Hey! What is "IT"? It is the new red and white lockers in the lobby of the Student Supply Store.

ONE HUNDRED and five lockers were set up in the lobby to safeguard the books and supplies that students are not allowed to carry into the store.

"Last year we had a lot of students who were ripped off in the lobby where they left slide rules, calculators, and books," said G. Robert Armstrong, Acting Manager of the Student Supply Store. "We sought a

old racks stating that the Student Supply Store is not responsible for articles left on them.

Another service that the Student Supply Store will offer to the students is a book check that will be operated by APO FRATERNITY DURING THE FIRST WEEK OF THE FALL SEMESTER.

"This will benefit a number of students who go to class during the first few days and return to purchase some more," said Armstrong. "I think it will be appreciated by the students."

ARMSTRONG continued. "The free locker system will benefit more students than a scholarship over a longer period of time. The loss of personal belongings is getting to be a

solution and found lockers with a long life to be the best answer."

The lockers, painted in the State colors, are made by the American Locker Company and are used by other schools in the area with much use and success.

ARMSTRONG explained, "The lockers are coin return so it doesn't cost anything. After talking to the other schools we found that more people seem to have a quarter in their pocket than a nickel or dime."

The lockers come in two sizes with a larger number of the small size. They are housed on both levels of the store.

"The store will provide the student with change and instructions on how to use the lockers," said Armstrong. Signs have been posted on the

harder blow for students to take."

The investment of around \$5,000 is one the store has made for the students.

"It has nothing to do with security or increasing sales," said Armstrong.

WHATEVER, the lockers are interesting to investigate. If you have never used them before, stop by, with a quarter and try them out.

Here are the instructions: 1) Place the articles in the locker. 2) Insert the coin into the slot. 3) Close door tightly. 4) Turn and remove the key (it's bright orange). 5) To open—insert the key and open the door. 6) The coin will reappear in the lower slot. 7) Remove articles and your quarter.



Staff Photo by Paul K... ..

Step right up boys and girls. For just 25-cents, that's right, two bits, one-fourth of a dollar, you can store your books and other valuables while you shop in

the Student Supply Store. And if you're lucky, sweet thing, you'll get your money back.

At USC Food Service

Ten percent discount

by Jane Farmer
Staff Writer

Tired of paying those high restaurant costs on Hillsborough Street? Well, the State University Student Center Food Service is attempting to solve this expense problem.

Beginning today, wallet-size discount meal cards will be sold to all students. The cards will cost \$18.00 yet are worth \$20.00. Card owners will benefit a ten percent discount on food sold in the University Student Center or the Annex (the Old Student Union).

Cards may be purchased at the Business Office on the third floor of the Student Center. Located to the left of the elevator, the Business Office will require student identification in order to buy the discount card.

VARIED AMOUNTS of money totaling \$20.00 will be

listed on the card. When the student purchases a food item, the cashier will punch out the total food cost on the card.

"The card may last a month or just one week," explained Larry Gilman, Food Service Director. "It just depends on how much food the student eats. However, when one card is filled up, the student may just buy another one in the Student Center Business Office," he continued.

"Started at the request of the students, the discount card will help students economically," said Gilman.

Parents at freshmen orientation were very interested in the cards, Gilman stated. These parents do not want their children to starve at school so the discount cards were a welcome relief. Also, with the card, upperclass members will be able to save a little money and still be able to eat at the end

of the month as well as the first.

IN ADDITION to the new discount cards, food service has several new plans for the fall.

Located on fourth floor of the Student Center, the Walnut Room will feature a wider variety of food. The cafeteria reopens for the fall semester today.

"Each Wednesday in the Walnut Room, a recipe will be selected from the North Carolina State University Women's Club Cookbook," Gilman said.

This book contains recipes from State faculty and staff wives. The recipe will be prepared for lunch and the owner of the recipe will be invited to come and eat.

So, each Wednesday, students, as well as faculty members, will be able to enjoy a 'good, ole, home-prepared meal' from a 'university' recipe. ALSO, BEGINNING for the

fall semester, Buffeteria prices will be lower. Lunch, previously \$1.79, will be lowered to \$1.75. Supper may be purchased for \$1.95 instead of the usual \$1.99.

T-shirts have also been designed to help promote the food service operations. Three decals to be put on the shirts have been designed by Larry Campbell, Assistant Programs Director.

"The designs are unique so anyone can buy one," explained Gilman. "We will probably sell the decals and the student can have the decal applied in the Student Store." Plans will be finalized soon.

"Students are very important to our operation," Gilman said. "We usually hire around 150 students during the year." Those interested students should have some idea of their fall schedule so work time can be planned.



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The result? Right now, at Atlantis, you can buy the kind of component hi-fi system you've always wanted—and for perhaps hundreds of dollars less than you ever thought possible. For as little as \$293, you can wallpaper your house with music. Carpet your home with anything from The Average White Band to The New York Philharmonic.

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Our \$293 system includes a pair of Sylvania AS5706W speakers.

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They feature sealed air suspension design. Which means you'll enjoy wide sound dispersion, as opposed to narrow-track sound. And that means you can have a hi-fi room, not just a hi-fi spot.

The bass woofer is a big six inches. The tweeter is a three-inch. Together—and enclosed in easy-to-care-for vinyl cabinets with a handsome walnut grain—they produce solid, natural bass response. And the highs are crisp, clear, mountain-high clean.

THE RECEIVER: PIONEER.

Pioneer means performance. And durability. And advanced design. The kind of combination you wouldn't expect to get in a \$293 system.

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This is Pioneer's Project 300 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. And it's some kind of a sound value. You'll enjoy clear, low-distortion reception on both AM and FM.

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And Pioneer's Project 300 accommodates a turntable, either an open reel or cassette tape deck, plus the usual array of auxiliaries.

THE TURNTABLE: BSR.

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It's a mag cartridge automatic. And the list of features? Formidable!

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ALL THIS—AND MORE!!

Just to get you acquainted with Atlantis, just to get you into high fidelity where you belong, just to start things rolling, I'll make you a special offer.

Learn out this ad, take it to any of the stores listed, buy the \$293 system, and I'll toss in a pair of Pioneer's SE-205 headphones. They're sealed speaker unit headphones that'll let you listen in private, or monitor your own sound recordings. And they're a \$20 value—at absolutely no extra cost when you buy Atlantis' \$293 hi-fi system!

Like I said, good music is the cheapest decor you can buy. And if you're ever going to buy a good hi-fi, the low prices at Atlantis right now ought to be music to your ears. Bring your ears to the Wizard of Atlantis.

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Staff Photo by Paul Kearns

The Erdahl-Cloyd section of the D.H. Hill Library is now open for business, so hurry right over and study.

D.H.Hill

Library expands into Erdahl-Cloyd Union

The D.H. Hill Library has once again completed a successful expansion. But instead of an upward growth, the new addition takes a horizontal path.

During the summer months the plush transformation of the second floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd annex has given the library complex a new section, designed especially for the undergraduate.

"The collection on these shelves has been chosen with the undergraduate in mind," stated I.T. Littleton, Director of Libraries at State. "It is designed more for browsing than are the shelves in the tower."

"WE HAVE classics, current interest books and paperbacks; books that the students can just pick up and read."

The Reserve Room has been moved to the new section. It was formerly located in the East Wing of the Library.

The set-up of the new addition goes something like this:

from the library tower are comfortable chairs in which to read.

Next to this small lounge is the Reserve Room. Across from it are a few carrels and browsing shelves.

AT THE FAR end are more carrels and a few private rooms for group study. "We have six rooms not assigned to individuals which can be used by any group for collective study," Littleton explained. These have been designed to help students who formerly had no place in which to study together since the private rooms in the main library are already assigned.

At the end of the soft, blue carpet which puts the finishing touches on the comfort of the room is the check-out point.

The only turnstiles in the library now are at this check-out point and at the head of the stairs in the main library.

Beyond this check-out point is a lounge which can be used for conversation and relaxation since it is outside the confines

of the library silence.

IN ADDITION to the renovations on the second floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, the third floor is offering an expanded Audio-Visual Room, and there will be tape decks and other paraphernalia to use in the Reserve Room.

"I think the addition is a success," said Littleton. "The students seem to enjoy the seating, and it's being used

very much for study."

The original idea for using that part of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union as part of the library came after a 1958 study recommended the union become part of an enlarged library.

But after the library tower was built, the plan to do so was forgotten until the new University Student Center was completed in 1972.

Social work grant

The N.C. Department of Human Resources, Social Services Division, has allocated \$103,000 to State to help train social workers during the coming year.

The grant will provide faculty and program support for the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

PROF. IDONNA E. Russell, program director, noted that while pursuing their degrees, State social work students work in the public schools; Dorothea

Dix, Duke and N.C. Memorial Hospitals; family service agencies; prisons and social services.

She said the curriculum, established at State in January 1973, has attracted 172 men and women for the fall semester of this year.

"We are working toward educating a professional person," Russell said, pointing out that the students quickly learn that "professional means working more than 9-to-5, five days a week."

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Casey pleased with new NCAA rules

by David Carroll
Staff Writer

The delegates at the NCAA's cost-cutting convention, held in Chicago August 14-15, made definite progress toward their goal of combating the inflation which plagues everyone.

But it remains to be seen just how much money will be saved by the economic measures which were ratified. Only time will tell.

WILLIS CASEY, WHO masterfully guides State's athletic program, was pleased with what was accomplished.

"I feel good with what we did," stated Casey. "I believe we made a step in the right direction."

The convention plowed its way through 51 of 73 pieces of legislation. The remainder will be dealt with at another special meeting to immediately precede the next regular convention in January in St. Louis.

Among the most notable accomplishments were reductions in football and basketball coaching staffs, the size of traveling squads, number of scholarships awarded, and recruiting contacts allowed by schools and visits by prospective athletes. The convention also set specific time periods during which an athlete may be recruited.

The limitations on the number of coaches will not effect the Wolfpack's basketball coaching staff, which presently meets the standards. And they will have only a minimal effect, if any, on the football staff, with possibly one cut, at most, being made. However, it is possible that State may not have to make that cut if their normal attrition occurs.

THE PASSAGE OF THE SQUAD limitations raised the dander of many coaches across the country. In fact, Alabama coach Bear Bryant has gone so far as to file suit against the NCAA.

The football traveling squads were sliced to 48, which means the end of specialty units such as State's popular Rat Pack.

At a press luncheon which accompanied the opening of pre-season practice, Wolfpack coach Lou Holtz said that such a limit defeats one of the main purposes of football—offering the opportunity to play.

Basketball coach Norm Sloan also dislikes the 10-man traveling squad limit imposed on his cagers.

"I think it is utterly ridiculous to have only a 10-man traveling squad," complained Sloan. "Having two more players on road trips wouldn't cost that much more, and when you are riding the bus, there is plenty of room available."

THE ONLY LEGISLATION that passed which Casey opposed was the limit of 10 players on the basketball traveling squad.

Baseball coach Sam Esposito said that the reduction in the size of baseball traveling squads "will make it rougher, but everyone has to abide by the same rule, so it will be equal for everyone."

Previously, State carried about 22 players on distant road trips, and they are now limited to 18.

The coaches' reaction to the reduction of scholarships was rather mild, and this was one area where the delegates saw a big need to trim excess expenditures.

The convention voted a maximum limit of 80 total scholarship grants in non-revenue sports—all sports except football and basketball.

Football's grants were reduced from a maximum of 105 to 95 and the maximum for an individual season remained at 30.

Basketball receives a maximum of six per year, with an overall limit of 16.

IN THE AREA OF recruiting, the delegates voted to limit schools to three off-campus contacts per athlete and set a rigid calendar of dates for recruiting.

They also decided to limit prospects to six expense-paid visits to schools. There had been no previous limit on the number of trips athletes could expect.

So, this is one place where great cost can be saved. Countless times, schoolboy All-Americans, decked in fancy, multi-colored hats, have smiled as they soaked up the sun, with shapely hula girls gliding back and forth in front of them as they strolled along the beaches of Hawaii knowing quite well that they never intended to enroll at the University of Hawaii. The same type of thing has occurred at other places as well.

Besides limiting prospects to six expense-paid visits, the convention also imposed a ceiling on the number of trips schools could finance in various sports. Included in that piece of legislation was a limit of 75 visits in football and 12 in basketball.

SLOAN WAS NOTICEABLY bothered by the limit of paid visits.

"What worries me is the reduction to 12 paid visits," stated Sloan. "I think that the visits and traveling squad rules are ill-advised."

Another cost-cutting measure is the termination of the \$15 per month expense money that athletes have traditionally received from their scholarships. That will go into effect next year.

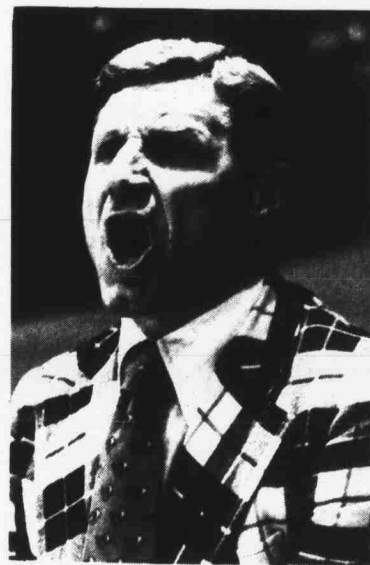
Three controversial revenue-sharing proposals have yet to reach the floor, and when they do, the chances are overwhelming that they will be soundly defeated.

The proposals would divide the bowl, television and NCAA basketball championship money among all the schools rather than the participants.

"THEY DON'T HAVE A prayer of passing," predicted Casey.

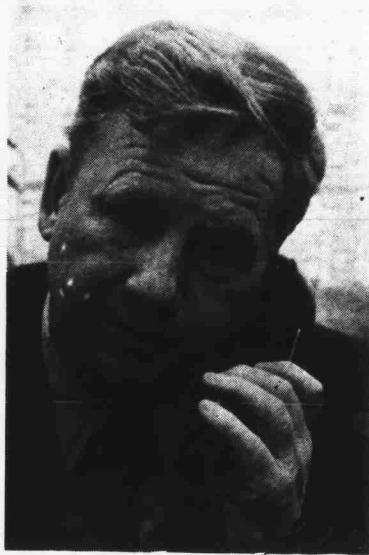
Discussion of a playoff for a national college football championship didn't officially come up at the meeting, but it will be on the agenda at the January meeting.

Casey, who definitely wants a national playoff, feels that the type of national championship that was mentioned in a prelude to the cost-cutting convention, consisting of two or four teams playing after the bowl



Norman Sloan
...stormin'

games "is ridiculous because a national championship should have a field of about 16 teams rather than two or four."
Casey also feels that such a 16-team playoff would create much needed revenue.
Many money matters will be discussed at the next meeting.
As Casey said, "They'll probably have a whole new group of proposals."



Willis Casey
...agrees with new rules

Jimmy Carroll

In July, the Knoxville Journal released its annual nationwide all-sports survey results, a compilation of the top all-around athletic programs in the country, based on national ranking in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 10 leading sports.

Probably to the astonishment of many sports observers around the country, but not those in North Carolina, State ranked 10th in the Journal's poll.

While Maryland and North Carolina are grabbing up every Carmichael Cup that comes along, State has outdone them all by earning a top ten spot in overall athletics in the country.

After all, which is more important, whether a team finishes second or seventh in the Atlantic Coast Conference in tennis or whether it finishes in the top 20 in the country in baseball?

Obviously, a top twenty finish is much more prestigious than a second place finish in an ACC sport, which is adequate to win Carmichael Cups from here to eternity. No one will remember who won the ACC wrestling title in 1972, but many will recall which teams finished in the top 20 nationally.

Ranking 10th in the nation is quite an honor, especially when one considers the company that places State in. Southern California ranked first, claiming its fourth crown in the poll's five years of existence, with 98 points. UCLA, who won the title in 1973, finished second with 94 points. Michigan was a distant third with 67½ points, followed by Alabama (60), Arizona State (59½), Oklahoma (56), Texas (55½), Indiana (54½), Oregon (48) and State (46).

The poll, originated by Journal sports writer Steve Williams in 1970, awards points according to the national ranking in each of the ten selected sports. The sports are cross country, football, soccer, wrestling, swimming, basketball, track, baseball, tennis and golf.

Casey behind it all

The man most singly responsible for State's rise to national prominence, if there really can be such a man, is Athletics Director Willis Casey.

"I don't think there's a finer one in America," Lou Holtz says of Casey, who took over the Wolfpack reins in 1969.

Under Casey, who coached 22 Wolfpack swimming teams to an overwhelming dual meet record of 188-29, State's football, basketball, baseball and golf programs have joined its already powerful swimming team in the national limelight. Track appears to be on the verge of attaining national status. Wrestling has improved tremendously in the past year, and a tennis program which has been dormant for almost a decade looks to be ready to emerge from its shell.

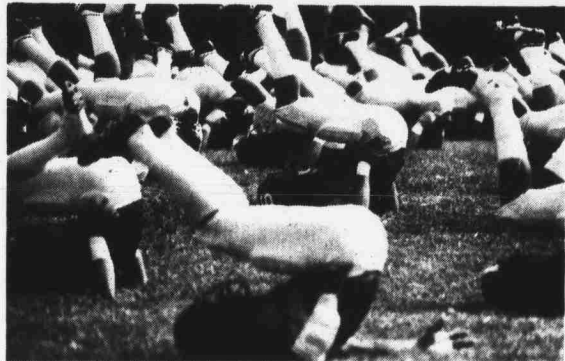
Casey has spent money to build outstanding athletic programs in these sports. He's hired coaches such as Bob Guzzo, who was college wrestling's rookie coach of the year last season. He brought Lou Holtz from William & Mary, the best thing that's happened to the campus since the invention of the brick.

When Casey assumed his present duties seven years ago, the State athletic program was floundering at the gate as well as on the field. Now the State program is reaping dividends at the bank and victories on the field, both in titanic numbers.

The Wolfpack Club set fund-raising records again in 1975, and football ticket sales are progressing at a record pace this fall. Casey expects all past football attendance records, both at home and away, to be broken.

See "Carroll," page 14

Football practice is ...



...a little loosening up...



...tackling the dummy...



...perturbing headaches...

Staff photos by Paul Kearns



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'It's a great day for Denver . . .'

Larry Brown rejoices over Thompson, Towe

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

Larry Brown was happier'n Colonel Sanders at a chicken cookin' contest.

The Denver Nuggets head coach had been fishin', and he'd hooked a whopper — State All-America David Thompson.

"IT'S TREMENDOUS to be sitting here in Denver with the greatest basketball player I've seen in a long time wanting to play for you," Brown said in a telephone interview July 9, several days before the actual signing took place.

Thompson, college basketball's player of the year for the past two seasons, reportedly signed for \$3 million, spread over a six-year period.

In choosing the Nuggets over the Atlanta Hawks of the rival National Basketball Association, Thompson became the first No. 1 draft choice in the NBA to opt for the younger league.

"It's the most significant thing that's happened to our league," Brown stated. "When you talk about David Thompson, you're talking in the same class as West, Robertson, Russell and Walton. All of these had a tremendous impact on basketball."

THE ACTION DELT a serious blow to the financially-troubled Atlanta organization which had already lost the third choice of the draft, Morgan State's 7-foot Marvin Webster, to Denver.

But the Nuggets are expected to soar to even greater heights than last season when they compiled the best record in pro basketball before collapsing in the playoffs.

"It's a great day for Denver," enthused Brown.

Besides Webster, Thompson will join former State teammate Monte Towe and ex-University of North Carolina star Bobby Jones. Thompson, Webster and Jones give the

Nuggets what Brown called "the greatest young frontline ever assembled in basketball."

ALSO PRESENTLY attending Denver's rookie camp are former State guard Moe Rivers and ex-Wake Forest guard Tony Byers. With those two plus Thompson, Towe, Jones and Brown, a former Carolina standout himself, the Nuggets will lend a North Carolina flavor to Rocky Mountain basketball.

The team has already scheduled a couple of pre-season appearances in the state. The Nuggets will play the New Orleans Jazz of the NBA, featuring Broughton High graduate Pete Maravich, in Charlotte on Saturday, Oct. 4 and in Reynold's Coliseum the following day.

When asked jokingly if the Nuggets will consider playing some regular season games in North Carolina, Brown laughed, "We tried that once."

HE WAS REFERRING, of course, to the now defunct Carolina Cougars, which he coached. "But we didn't have David, Monte or Bobby Jones then," Brown added.

Thompson, a three-time All-America, led the Wolfpack to two Atlantic Coast Conference championships and an NCAA title his junior season. He finished his career as the all-time leading scorer in ACC history and set single-game scoring record of 57 points.

When State completed a perfect 27-0 season in 1973 and interrupted UCLA's domination of the college basketball scene in '74, "David" became the most popular name in North Carolina.

Thompson's name and reputation is expected to be a shot in the arm for the ABA in moving toward a major television contract, and Brown thinks the league will now land one.

"The impact of David on our league will be tremendous. I think we're gonna get one," Brown predicted. "I hope we'll get enough

games on TV so the people in North Carolina will be able to see David and Monte.

"BUT WE DIDN'T confront David with such things. I don't think it would be fair for David to think of TV contracts or mergers in making his decision. It would have been too much pressure on him."

Thompson was drafted by the Virginia Squires of the ABA, and the Nuggets had to trade guards Mack Calvin and Jan van Breda Kolff and center Mike Green to Virginia for the draft rights to the 6-4 Shelby native.

Brown said the presence of Towe may have affected Thompson's decision but insisted the two Wolfpack stars were not approached as a package deal.

"I've spoken to Monte quite a bit, and I know they're very close, but we wanted Monte on his own. We think he deserves a chance. Monte never spoke to David about a package deal."

Citing specific reasons for Thompson's historic choice, Brown recalled, "They both visited here during the playoffs, and they seemed comfortable. I think they were impressed by the rapport of the players. It's a great city to live in. We're going into a new (18,000-seat) building, and we've got great fans."

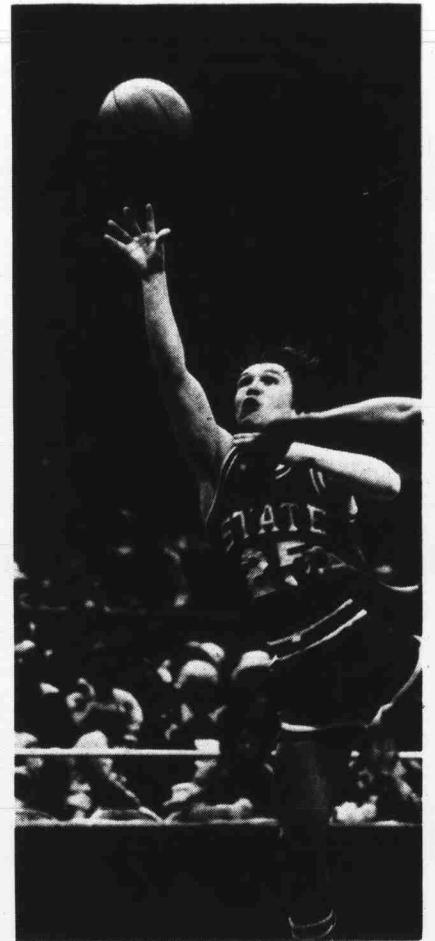
DENVER PLAYED before packed houses last season while Atlanta had trouble giving away tickets.

"I'm just hopeful that both Monte and David will be comfortable in Denver, and I hope they feel like they've made the right decision," said Brown, and he added neither should have problems adjusting to pro ball. "They got to run at State and they got to press at State. I don't think they'll have any problem adjusting."

Brown's voice chimed with enthusiasm, as if he were ready for the season to start immediately, but as he said, "I've got to get back on the ground first."



David Thompson
...signs lucrative pact



Monte Towe
...also Denver bound

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TEXTS

texts

TEXTS

TEXTS

Golfers get recognition, finish 14th

by John DeLong
Staff Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio—State's golf success this year may have been the best kept secret on campus. At a university boasting more than its share of super-hero athletes, the nation's 14th best golfers have gone relatively unnoticed. They don't sell Vance Heafner tee-shirts at the Student Supply Store, you know.

So, quite possibly the Wolfpack's journey to the NCAA golf championships here June 25-28 was more than an attempt to crack the top 10. Perhaps it was also a crusade toward gaining the same identity on the local level that it already enjoyed nationally.

STATE TOTALEED 1213 as a team in four days over the Ohio State Scarlet Course, a 1720-layout toughened for this event by deep roughs and impossible pin placements. That score gave the Pack a 14th place finish in the 37-team field, but a sky-rocketing 313.25 over par, on the final day kept them from an even higher placing.

It was the Wolfpack's first appearance ever in the NCAA, though Heafner, the team's top player for three seasons, and Ken Dye had played individually before. And though golfers don't throw alley-oop passes or block for each other, the team element was very much in evidence. "I was not going to come unless the team came," Heafner said. "Playing individually is just not the same."

SO, VANCE, THE first Wolfpacker off in the opening round, did his best to put teammates Dye, Tom Reynolds, Bill Hamilton, and Lenny Barton at ease. "I just wanted to go out and shoot a good score for

them so they could see it and wouldn't feel uncomfortable," he later said. The result was a sizzling two-under-par 70, second best opening day score among 233 starters. "I played pretty well," he admitted of a round that



Vance Heafner paced Wolfpack golfers and was chosen third-team all-America.

included four birdies and two bogeys. The others played pretty well too, at least good enough for the Pack to stand fifth at 296 after 18 holes. Hamilton and Reynolds matched 75a, though both were caught in a mid-afternoon

thunderstorm that caused suspension of play at one point. Dye's 78 was interesting, if not consistent. He made the turn with three birdies, three pars and three bogeys, and then "had to struggle on the back nine to get 40," Barton shot a 78, high round of the day, and therefore didn't count.

THURSDAY'S second round, however, nearly sent the Wolfpack back to Raleigh two days early. Reynolds was the early finisher at six-over 78, and even before Hamilton, Heafner and Dye completed their rounds he figured, "This means we won't make the cut." Hamilton, plagued by a terrible day on the greens, then came in at 77. Heafner "just never got it started" and followed with a 78. "The team standing had a lot to do with it," he said, fully aware of the team's problems at the turn. "I tried to play more aggressively, but things just got worse."

Dye then came in at 75, giving the Pack a two-day total of 604. "I didn't set any score, teamwise or individually. If you go out and set a score and then shoot over it you blow up. So I just went out and played my best and didn't worry."

BUT STATE coach Richard Sykes worried. He spent a nervous hour studying the leader board to see if the Pack's 604 would make the field for the final two rounds. And when Houston and Oregon also posted 604s, the Pack was assured of making the cut in a three-way tie for 15th.

That brought a sigh of relief from the State contingent. Reynolds stated, "We'll play a lot more relaxed, no doubt about it. We're okay from here on out." Heafner added, "We've

got our bad rounds out of the way now. Making the cut was our goal. Now we should get at least 10th."

Friday, obviously playing more relaxed golf, the Wolfpack matched Heafner's expectations and stood 10th after 54 holes. Sykes told his players before the round "just go out and have some fun. If we shoot it up, we still get 17th and State's never done that before." But the Pack didn't sky. Rather, they shot their best round of the tourney, a 296.

DYE HAD another solid round with a 74. Reynolds, after double-bogeying the first hole and bogeying the second, came back with two birdies on the closing nine for a 73. And the Raleigh freshman, crediting the looser atmosphere, claimed "I'd been three over after two holes yesterday. I'd have blown up. But today I didn't let it shake me."

Hamilton also felt relaxed. "I played with a lot more confidence. I could have birdied the last three holes for a 72." Instead, he parred out after being three over after five holes, and finished with a 75. Heafner matched Reynolds' 73 on that third day, but he was disappointed. "I felt super after five holes," he stated, at which point he was three under. "I've got to believe there's a 67 in this course for me."

BUT THE 67 NEVER came for Vance. Instead, he blew to 83 on Saturday's final round with five double-bogeys, four on the back nine. That was only one of State's problems on the final day, however. Reynolds carded 79, Dye 77, and only Hamilton had a somewhat respectable score at 75. Sykes thought he might know



Raleigh's Tom Reynolds helped State to its 14th-place NCAA finish.

the reason for the final round's disappointment. "This is the first four-day tournament we've played all year," he analyzed. "Maybe that's just too long to keep up concentration. This team has experienced many peaks this week. First, just

getting up here, then making the cut, the 3 being in the top ten. Maybe it's too much to concentrate on." Whatever, State seemed happy with its 14th place finish. Its Atlantic Coast Conference buddies, Wake Forest, seemed happier with its second consecutive national championship. And Dye summed it up by saying, "I really enjoyed the entire week." It's likely that many more enjoyable NCAA weeks are in store for both schools.

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To Miami (Ohio) Lake departing

by Ginger Andrews
Assistant News Editor

Center Bill Lake will not be a member of the 1975-76 State basketball team and has received a full scholarship to attend Miami of Ohio.

Lake told the Technician Friday that he intends to play for Miami of Ohio. The Technician had reported earlier that Lake was not planning to return to State this fall.

LAKE HAS insisted that the decision not to play was his own and was based on a lack of personal satisfaction.

"I just didn't feel at ease in the program at State," he explained. "I didn't feel I was doing what I could."

"It bothered me enough that I decided I would not play at N.C. State because I believe I can play."

Wolfpack coach Norm Sloan admitted he understood Lake's feelings.

"I don't feel that Bill has let the program down, and I don't feel that the program has let Bill down," Sloan said.

"WHEN THERE are more than eight players, somebody's not playing," he continued. "Playing players are happy

and those that aren't playing aren't happy."

"Bill wasn't able to be happy. I don't want Bill to be unhappy. Bill is a fine person and I think a lot of him."

Recruited as a center, the 6-11 Carmel, Ind., native saw little action during his freshman year as a sub for All-America Tommy Burleson.

Then as a sophomore, the lack of experience and a lineup that lost only one starter to graduation kept Lake on the bench.

Although used sparingly, Lake was a favorite of the crowd, drawing large ovations when he entered each game.



Bill Lake

Pack 3rd on honor roll

GREENSBORO—A total of 496 Atlantic Coast Conference athletes, who have distinguished themselves in the classroom as well as in the athletic arena, make up the conference's 1974-75 Honor Roll.

Commissioner Bob James, in making the announcement, pointed out that the 19th annual award list is only seven below the record high of 503 established a year ago.

TO BE eligible for the Honor Roll, a student-athlete must be a participant in one of the 13 sports officially recognized by the conference. Academically,

he or she must have earned an accumulative grade point average of 3.00 ("B") or better during the full school year.

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For the third consecutive year Duke has set a record for the most Honor Roll members in a single year. A total of 132 Blue Devil athletes are on this year's list, bettering the previous high of 118 established a year ago.

Virginia established a new school mark of 112, which better its previous high of 108, while State became the third member to go above the 100 mark. A total of 105 Wolfpack performers are on this year's list, a school record.

NORTH Carolina follows with 66 while Clemson has 32, Maryland 26 and Wake Forest 23.

Track and cross country, which are combined for the Honor Roll listing, headed the list with 106 while football was second with 71. Swimming was third with 58 while soccer had 46, lacrosse 41, baseball 36,

fencing 33, golf 31, basketball 29, wrestling 29 and tennis 16.

Eight student-athletes posted perfect 4.00 averages for the year, including Thomas Gaylord, North Carolina track performer, who had a 4.00 for the second straight year.

Some of the ACC's biggest competitive names are on the list. Included are three members of the 1974 all-conference football team—Chris Kupec of North Carolina, Justus Everett of State and Dick Ambrose of Virginia—along with five of the 10 individual wrestling champions.



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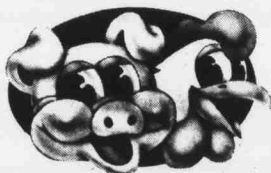
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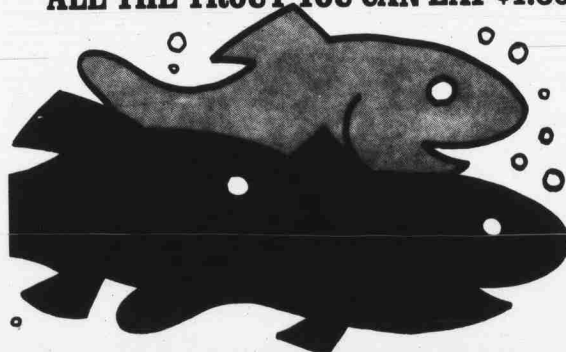
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Soccer

Rhodes expecting veteran Pack to be improved



The Wolfpack soccer team, which struggled to a cellar finish in the ACC last season, figures to be much improved this year.

by David Carroll
Staff Writer

Despite last year's dismal cellar finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference, enthusiasm flows abundantly among State soccer coaches and players.

"I think we can have a good team," speculated head coach Max Rhodes. "We will be more solid at every position. We are young, but we are improving."

ASSISTANT COACH Bob Gwyn concurs. "We have more depth. Thus, we should do better in the conference and be improved quite a bit."

The leading returnees are forwards Patrick Ndokuba and Gino Olcese.

Ndokuba, who led last season's squad in scoring with 13 goals, made first team all-conference.

He plays one of the two inside forward positions, which are sometimes referred to as strikers.

"Patrick is an outstanding player," boasted Rhodes.

Manning the right wing forward spot is Olcese, who achieved second team all-conference stature last fall.

OLCESE'S brother, Orlando,

is also on the Pack's soccer team.

Flanking the left wing slot is Tete Aniteyh, a returning starter.

David Byrne and Morris Sifugnuel should also receive plenty of action on the forward line.

There are no returning starters at halfback, but the midfield position is in good hands with the likes of Dan Beatty, Tim McCoy, Tom Poe and Andy Brown available.

Beatty made junior college All-America at Burlington Community College, while Mc-

Coy, who is also an excellent lacrosse player, starred on Essex Junior College's national championship team.

Both Poe and Brown should provide depth at halfback.

"They have good skills," praised Rhodes.

THE FULLBACK position has a number of possible starters. The top candidates are Raja Kayal, John Spivey, Orlando Olcese, Ken Grey, Pete Mitchenfelder, Mark Mosley, Rick Helms and William Attack. Kayal was a second team All-America at Brevard Junior

College.

Rhodes calls Spivey "a top-notch fullback," and considers Olcese "an excellent player."

Defending the net will be goalies Murray Johnson and Charles Goode. Johnson returns from last year, and Goode brings experience with him from Appalachian State.

The booters open their season on Sept. 13 at Pfeiffer.

Any new freshmen or transfer students interested in trying out for the varsity soccer team should meet in Room 211 in Carmichael Gym on Tuesday, Aug. 26 at 5:30 p.m.

Runners should vie for 2nd

by David Carroll
Staff Writer

When cross country coach Jim Wescott's runners gather at the starting line on Sept. 13, they should be an improved young team.

With all of his leading runners returning, plus the addition of five outstanding newcomers, Wescott has good reason to be optimistic.

"WE SHOULD have a good young team," predicted Wescott. "And I think we can contend for second place in the conference."

Defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion Maryland has to be considered the favorite, since most of their runners are returning from an extremely talented team.

Pacing the Pack will be sensational sophomore Tony Bateman, who was the team's MVP as a freshman.

Last year, the Charlotte native finished second in the conference six mile, and captured the freshman cross country record on State's home course.

"Tony is a great runner," praised Wescott. "I see him as a contender for the individual conference championship."

ANOTHER returnee is Tom Papst, a sophomore who clocked the three mile in 13:53. Putting that into perspective, 13:50 was the national qualifying time.

"I think that both Papst and Mike Bailey can finish in the top ten in the conference," said Wescott.

Bailey, a junior college trans-

fer, finished fifth in the conference three mile. He was, however, in an auto wreck this summer, and is not up to his normal standards.

"Mike's probably a stronger and better cross country runner than a three-miler," compared Wescott. "He has the attitude that you need to have when overcoming an injury."

Transferring from Maryland a year ago was Tom Giroux, who is now eligible.

HE RAN FOR the North Carolina Track Club last year, with his best performance coming in the meet at Western Carolina, where he ran a course record time of 26:20.

Three incoming freshmen with enormous potential are Mike Jones, Gary Griffith and Brian Ackley.

Jones, who hails from Cary, has run many 90 and 100 mile weeks.

"Mike is a hard worker, stated Wescott. "He's going to be an outstanding three and six-miler."

Joining State from Millbrook is Griffith, the North Carolina outdoor two-mile champion.

"Gary's going to step in and run good cross country," prophesized Wescott.

ACKLEY, younger brother of 1971 Wolfpack captain Nell Ackley, is called by Wescott "the best distance runner that came out of the New England area last year."

Although the rookie trio are gifted, it is going to be asking a lot to expect them to run cross country and adjust to college at the same time according to Wescott.

"Psychologically, it's going to be rough for them," worried Wescott. "But I think they will be able to do it."

Kevin Brower and Keith Helms, two lettermen, should provide valuable depth.

State has six meets on its regular season slate, with the last two meets, on Oct. 11 and 25, at home.

The ACC season commences on Nov. 1, when the conference meet is held in Maryland.

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State nine not hot enough In scorching Gamecock land

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

State head baseball coach Sam Esposito only wishes his team had been as hot as the weather in Columbia, S.C., at the NCAA South Atlantic Regional tournament in May.

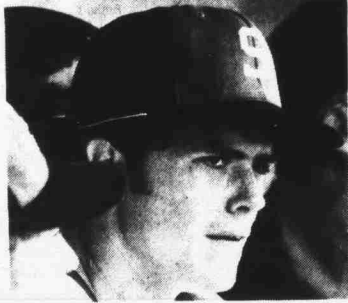
But while the Wolfpack played well, it wasn't quite enough as second-ranked South Carolina swept through the tourney in three games. The Gamecocks continued to sizzle in June as they advanced to the final game of the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., before dropping a 5-1 decision to Texas.

THE WOLFPACK, 27-7 and representative of the Atlantic Coast Conference, an unpopular league in Gamecock circles, pitched, hit, and fielded well in three days of 95-degree heat; and only some baserunning lapses in the opening game against Temple could be sighted as shortcomings.

"We played about as well as we can," Esposito concurred. "Our pitching was as good as it has been all year. Our fielding was solid, and we hit the ball well."

The main problem we had in the Temple game and again against South Carolina was not getting the hits at the right time," Esposito added.

Entering the final day's competition, the Wolfpack faced the gargantuan task of defeat-



Ron Evans now a Red Sock

ing the home-standing Gamecocks twice. The pitching assignments went to State freshman Rich Spanton, a remarkably poised left-hander from Indianapolis who was 4-0 against ACC opponents and whose lone defeat was a 3-2, 10th inning decision in his first start of the season. For South Carolina, southpaw Tim Lewis was called on to face a Wolfpack lineup of eight right-handed swingers and only one lefty—first baseman Bill Smodic.

NCAA home run king Hank Small put the Gamecocks on top with a two-run homer in the first inning. But State tied the score

in the fourth when Bill Smodic belted his third home run of the tournament with Dan Moore aboard.

SPANTON'S throwing error in the top of the sixth left runners on first and third with nobody out, and Esposito brought in Tim Stoddard on who had pitched seven innings against The Citadel just 24 hours earlier. Two run-scoring singles off Stoddard gave the Gamecocks a 4-2 lead before Dick Chappell drove in a State

run with a single in the bottom of the inning to cut the margin to 4-3.

Lewis struggled all afternoon, getting behind on nearly every batter but managing to battle back. However, when Chappell drilled his run-scoring hit in the sixth, Gamecock coach Bobby Richardson called on his ace, Earl Bass.

"We didn't take advantage of the situation against South Carolina when they had a lefthander who wasn't having a good day, and we let him off the hook," Esposito lamented. "But you've got to credit them for getting him out at the right time. And Bass is certainly one of the best pitchers in college ball today."

Bass, a junior with a 14-0 record, slammed the door on the Wolfpack and swallowed the key. With a major-league fastball and a wicked curve, Bass kept State hitters off balance and the crowd roaring with each pitch. Only a two-out walk to Gerry Feldkamp in the ninth spoiled three perfect innings of relief.

After the 4-3 season-ending defeat, the players lingered in the dugout trying to cope with the immense frustration that comes so close always brings.

"The thing I'm most disappointed about," said Esposito, "is that I felt this team could have done well in the College World Series. I thought with the pitching we have, we could give any team a good game. It would

have been a great challenge." State dropped into the loser's bracket on the first day when Temple rallied for three runs in the bottom of the ninth to take a 4-3 victory. However, State bounced back with a 16-3 wallop of the The Citadel the following day, then eliminated Temple 4-2 that night to advance into the final round against the Gamecocks.

The tournament marked the end of Ron Evans' career, but the steady State third sacker



Dick Chappell led Pack in hitting with .390 mark

didn't go out in his usual style. A 1-for-13 tournament sliced 98 points off his average as he finished the season with a .390 mark.

"He was swinging the bat good," said Esposito of Evans, who later signed with the Boston Red Sox and has been playing with their Winter

Haven, Fla., club. "His hits just didn't fall."

Chappell would have to have been given consideration for the MVP award had one been given. In four games, the Griffith, Ind., righthander hit .600, going 9-for-15, with three doubles and three RBIs, finishing the season with a team-leading average of

.390.

"Dick had an outstanding tournament for us, and he had an outstanding year," praised Esposito. "Bill Smodic and Roy Dixon also had great tournaments, and they both played good ball for us all year. We're looking forward to having these men back next year."

Carroll column

continued from page 9

Casey is by no means the only man responsible for State's overwhelming success in recent years.

In making the **Knoxville Journal's** top ten, State received points in five sports — football, basketball, swimming, baseball and golf. Since no official national championship is held in football, the Associated Press poll is implemented in deciding point totals for each team. In basketball, the top four in the NCAA playoffs are used, then the Associated Press' next 16 are chosen. NCAA standings are used in golf and swimming, while **Collegiate Baseball News** magazine's poll is the standard for baseball.

State ranked 11th in football, seventh in basketball, 12th in swimming, 15th in baseball and 14th in golf.

While Holtz and Norm Sloan are the most publicized coaches on campus, three others also deserve much recognition. Swimming coach Don Easterling has carried on Casey's well-constructed swimming program, winning nine of the last 10 ACC titles. The students have neglected swimming in the winter, apparently being caught up in basketball. Rightfully

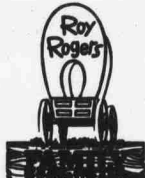
so, Easterling has lashed out at the lack of support his team has received. The State swimmers have completely dominated the conference scene in recent years and look to do better nationally in the future.

A 15th ranking was an injustice to Sam Esposito's baseball team, which captured its third conference crown in succession. Esposito's team lost seven games, all by one run or in extra innings. His overall record stands at 183-94 and he's never coached a losing team at State.

One who is overlooked as much as any coach in the business has been golf coach Richard Sykes, who is host pro at Lakeside Country Club at Wendell. Sykes' golfers qualified for their first NCAA tournament ever, then played well enough to make the cut of 15 teams. With youth abounding on his squad, Sykes appears to have a solid nucleus established for the future.

With a nationally prominent program now established at State, the challenge for administrators, coaches and players is to further improve its position.

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Sports in brief...

OPEN LEAGUE FOOTBALL: Entries are now being accepted for Open League Football. Deadline for entries is Thursday, Sept. 11 by 4:00 p.m. There will be an organizational meeting in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium Thursday, Sept. 11 at 7:00 p.m. A representative from each team must attend. Entries are limited.

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS: All students interested in officiating intramural touch football should sign up in room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium. A clinic will be held on Thursday, Sept. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

HANDBALL RESERVATIONS: Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 2, it will be necessary to reserve Handball Courts for play on Monday through Friday from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. Reservations must be made in room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium and may be made beginning at 2:00 p.m. of the day reservations are desired. Handball reservations may also be made by

phone from 2:30 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Absolutely no phone reservations will be accepted before 2:30 or after 3:00 p.m. Intramural phone: 737-3161 or 3162.

INTRAMURAL BOARD: Selection of a Student Intramural Board will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium. All interested students are encouraged to attend this meeting. Questions concerning the duties and responsibilities of board members should be directed to Jack L. Shannon in room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

SOCCER TRYOUTS: Any new freshman or transfer students interested in trying out for the varsity soccer team, meet in room 211 Carmichael Gym Tuesday, Aug. 26 at 5:30 p.m.

MANAGER: Anyone interested in managing

the varsity soccer team should contact Coach Max Rhodes at the physical education office.

BASEBALL: Coach Sam Esposito, whose Wolfpack baseball teams have won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship the past three seasons, has awarded athletic grants-in-aid to six incoming freshmen prospects.

Included in the group are four pitchers, all left-handers. They are Tom Willette of Plymouth, Mich., Doug Huffman of Staunton, Ind., Bob Harrison of Virginia Beach, Va., and Doug Satterwhite of Oxford.

The other signees are infielders, Tom Crocker of Rocky Mount and Jim O'Keefe of East Chicago, Ind.

WRESTLING: The wrestler of the year in New Jersey and a pair of Pennsylvania scholastic standouts have announced plans to enroll at State this fall.

Jeff Segreaves of Milford, N. J., the 150-pound champion and outstanding wrestler in the state tournament, tops the list of signees by Wolfpack coach Bob Gussie. Segreaves posted a career record of 11-4-1 while wrestling at Delaware Valley High School.

Gary Albright of Hellertown, Pa., state champion at 185 pounds and 118-pounder Mike Zito of Bethlehem, Pa., a state runner-up as a sophomore, complete the list of newcomers. Albright wrestled at Saucon Valley High School

while Zito comes to the Wolfpack from Freedom High School.

State will also gain the services of 118-pounder Gib Fink from Tyrone, Pa., a two-time state scholastic champion. Fink transferred to the Wolfpack from Clarion State and was ineligible last season.

JOHN GREEN of Charlotte and **Win Fischer** of Grosse Pointe, Mich., a pair of outstanding junior golfers, have announced plans to enroll at State as freshmen this fall.

Green won the North Carolina junior title in 1974 and this past spring he captured the state's independent high school crown. The 5-8, 150-pound youngster also was runner-up in the prestigious Donald Ross Junior tournament in Pinehurst in 1974.

Fischer, a 6-2, 170 pounder, was selected Michigan's 1974 Golfer of the Year after winning the Western Junior and the Junior Tournament of Champion championships. He won the Western at the age of 16, the youngest player ever to do so.

SWIMMING: Twelve standout scholastic swimmers, including an international class breaststroke and six women, have announced their intentions to enroll at State this fall. Breaststroke Duncan Goodhew of Somerset, England, and All-America Freestyle sprinters Jim Umdenstoke of Charlottesville,

Va., and 6-7 Ken Leslie of Waterbury, Conn., top the list of men. Butterflyer Cathy McNeel of Wilmington, Del., a national AAU finalist, and sprinter Patsy Allen of Baltimore, top the women.

The other men slated to join the Wolfpack are butterflyer Gary Heller of Pittsburgh, breaststroke Steve McCafferty of Providence, R.I., and Pat Hall of Newport News, Va. Younger brother of Wolfpack linebacker Jack Hall, Pat also shows prowess in the individual medley, where he was a national YMCA finalist.

Sprint freestyler Jane Holliday of Raleigh, backstroke Karen Wilson of Pittsburgh, breaststroke Jeannine Wilson of Menomonee Falls, Wis., who also swam at Mercersburg Academy, and diver Debbie Blankensmeyer of Danville, Va., a national Junior Olympic finalist, are the other distaff recruits.

FENCING: Three all-state scholastic fencers from New Jersey and the Long Island women's senior champion have declared intentions to attend State in the fall.

A pair from state champion Morris Hills High School of Rockaway, N. J., Steve Dickman, 32-3 in 1975 in foil, and Pete Vallerio, 38-4 in sabre, top the list. Rodney Irizarry of Fairlawn, 30-7 in foil, completes the all-state trio.

Louise Ackerman of Brentwood, N. Y., won the Long Island under 19 crown three times before gaining the senior title. She posted a 38-8 record at Suffolk Community College last season.

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1975 N. C. STATE FOOTBALL

Date	Opponent	Time
SEPT. 6	EAST CAROLINA	7:00
SEPT. 13	WAKE FOREST*	7:00
SEPT. 20	FLORIDA	7:00
Sept. 27	at Michigan State	1:30
OCT. 4	INDIANA	1:30
Oct. 11	at Maryland*	1:30
OCT. 18	UNC-CHAPEL HILL*	1:30
Oct. 25	at Clemson*	1:00
NOV. 1	SOUTH CAROLINA†	1:30
Nov. 8	at Penn State	1:30
Nov. 15	at Duke*	1:30

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SOCCER

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 13	at Pfeiffer	7:30
SEPT. 16	UNC-WILMINGTON	4:00
SEPT. 23	HIGH POINT	4:00
Sept. 27	at East Carolina	2:00
Sept. 29	at Davidson	4:00
Oct. 4	at Campbell	3:00
Oct. 8	at Duke	4:00
Oct. 11	at Maryland	10:30
OCT. 19	CLEMSON	2:00
OCT. 29	UNC-CHAPEL HILL	3:00
NOV. 2	VIRGINIA	2:00

HOME GAMES IN CAPS

CROSS COUNTRY

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 13	at Appalachian State	
Sept. 20	at Duke (Duke, Clemson)	
Sept. 27	at Virginia (Va., UNC-CH)	
Oct. 4	at East Carolina (ECU, W&M, Va. Tech)	
OCT. 11	MARYLAND, PEMBROKE STATE, WAKE FOREST	11:00
OCT. 25	STATE MEET	11:00
Nov. 1	ACC meet at Maryland	

HOME GAMES IN CAPS

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 27	at Chowan	2:00
Oct. 3	at UNC-Chapel Hill	1:30
OCT. 17	LEES-McRAE	2:00
Nov. 14	at Duke	3:00

HOME GAMES IN CAPS

FALL SPORTS
1975



N.C. STATE UNIVERSITY

BACK THE PACK!!!

STEWART THEATRE
North Carolina State University Student Center



Musical

GODSPELL
October 24, 8 p.m.
THE MUSIC MAN
November 5, 8 p.m.
ELLA FITZGERALD & COUNT BASIE
November 23, 8 p.m.
1776
December 7, 8 p.m.
IRENE
January 15, 8 p.m.
MAN OF LA MANCHA
March 17, 8 p.m.

Jazz/Pop

DONALD BYRD & THE BLACKBYRDS
September 15, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
HERBIE MANN
October 8, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
RAMSEY LEWIS
October 18, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
DON'T BOTHER ME, I CAN'T COPE
December 6, 3 & 8 p.m.
CLEO LAINE & JOHN DANKWORTH
Time To Be Announced

Dance

NUREYEV'S FILM "DON QUIXOTE"
September 28, 8 p.m.
LUIS RIVERA SPANISH DANCE CO.
October 31, 8 p.m.
NORTH CAROLINA DANCE THEATRE
November 22, 8 p.m.
HARTFORD BALLET
February 21, 8 p.m.
CHUCK DAVIS DANCE COMPANY
April 3, 8 p.m.

Special Attraction

GENE KELLY'S SALUTE TO BROADWAY
October 26, 8 p.m.
Starring Howard Keel, Ken Berry, Mimi Hines & Gretchen Wyler. Written by Alan Jay Lerner. Produced by Robert Goulet. Directed by Gene Kelly.

The Musicals and Special Event held in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium

Theatre

THE HOLLOW CROWN (Royal Shakespeare Company)
October 11, 3 & 8 p.m.
THE MANY FACES OF LOVE (Hume Cronyn & Jessica Tandy)
October 19, 3 & 8 p.m.
SHAKESPEARE & HIS CONTEMPORARIES (Anthony Quayle)
Nov. 3 & 7, 8 p.m.
MACBETH (Anthony Quayle)
November 8, 3 & 8 p.m.
POLISH MIME BALLET THEATRE
February 29, 3 & 8 p.m.
HAMLET (New Shakespeare Company)
April 9, 8 p.m., April 10, 3 p.m.
THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM (City Center Acting Co.)
April 23, 8 p.m. & April 24, 3 p.m.
THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
April 25, 3 & 8 p.m.

Chamber Music

TOKYO STRING QUARTET
October 12, 8 p.m.
GOVERNOR'S CONSORT
October 26, 8 p.m.
PIEDMONT CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
November 16, 8 p.m.
THE FESTIVAL WINDS
February 22, 8 p.m.
THE AMATI QUARTET
March 14, 8 p.m.

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a series of 16 film classics produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer from 1926 to 1974. MGM boasted it had "more stars than there are in the heavens." This series takes a fond look at a breathtaking parade of stars in their best remembered performances through the years. Many of the pictures in this series have never been seen on television and others have not been in theatrical release for years.

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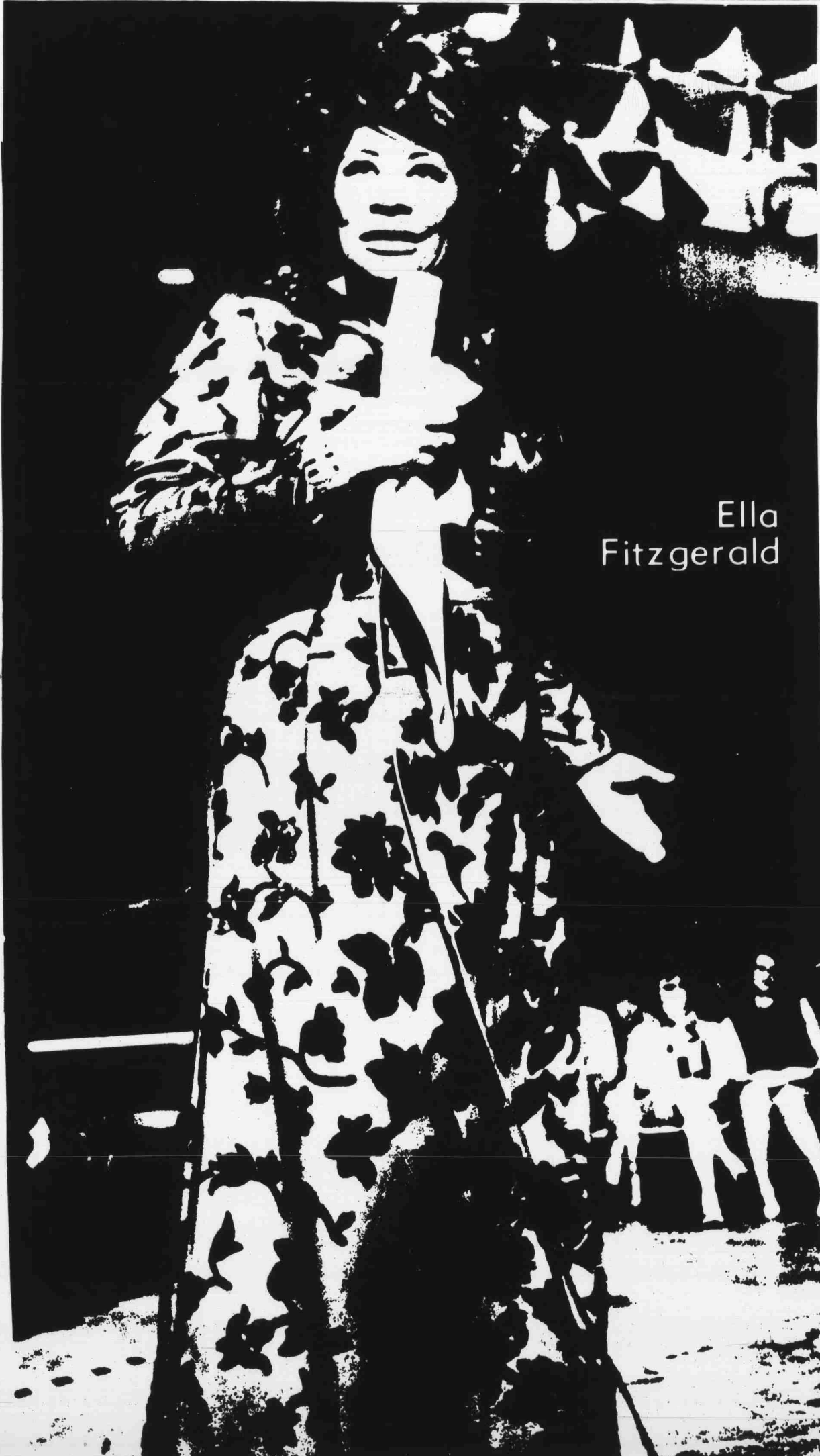
JAZZ/POP \$10⁰⁰ DANCE \$5⁰⁰

MGM \$8⁰⁰ CHAMBER MUSIC Free

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Fitzgerald

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Six series offer Broadway musicals, theatre, jazz, dance, chamber music and 16 of MGM's greatest films.

New Theatre Manager George Panton says "We have been surprised by the rapid growth of the theatre. We are very excited about the new season and feel that it offers the highest quality entertainment at the lowest price."

Musical

The Musical Series features Tony Award-winner *1776*, *Man of La Mancha*, *Irene* and *The Music Man*. The series also includes *Godspell* and a special joint concert by Ella Fitzgerald and Count Basie. All performances in the musical series will be held in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium which has stage facilities to handle the largest Broadway touring company. Student season tickets for the six shows are \$10.

Stewart Theatre will provide a free shuttle bus service between the Student Center and Memorial Auditorium for students.

Jazz/Pop

British stars Cleo Laine and John Dankworth return to Stewart Theatre to highlight the Jazz/Pop series. Co-sponsored with State's Black Student Board, this series also features Ramsey Lewis, Donald Byrd and the Black Byrds, Herbie Mann and the Family of Mann, and the hit Broadway musical *Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope*. Student season tickets to the five performances are \$10.

The dance series, sponsored by the Triangle Dance Guild, a non-profit corporation established to promote dance activities, opens with the Rudolph Nureyev film *Don Quixote*. Other events include Luis Rivera Spanish Dance Company, North Carolina Dance Theatre, Hartford Ballet and Chuck Davis Dance Company. Student season tickets are \$5.

Theatre

The Theatre series includes eight performances by outstanding companies. Emmy-winner Anthony Quaye will star in Shakespeare's *MacBeth* as part of a week's residency by the Clarence Brown Company on the State campus. Quaye will also perform his one-man show *Shakespeare and His Contemporaries*.

John Houseman's City Center Acting Company returns to Stewart Theatre after their successful premier last season of *She Stoops to Conquer*. The company will be in residence in North Carolina for three weeks with one week of the residency

in the Raleigh area. The company will present three plays as well as a children's performance including *The Time of Your Life* and a new musical based on Eudora Welty's *The Robber Bridegroom*.

The theatre series also includes Tony Award-winners Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy in *The Many Faces of Love*, a program consisting of the writings of Dorothy Parker, Shakespeare, Benjamin Franklin, Ogden Nash and others. Britain's distinguished Royal Shakespeare Company will perform *The Hollow Crown* based on the lives of the kings and queens of England. *Hamlet* will be presented by the New Shakespeare Company from San Francisco. The internationally acclaimed Polish Mime Theatre rounds out the series. Season tickets to the eight performances are \$12.50 for evening and \$10 for the matinee.

MGM

MGM: The Golden Age is a series of 16 of the studio's greatest films compiled into a series exclusively for the Stewart Theatre audience. The series features the silent *Ben Hur*, *The Ape Man*, *Grand Hotel*, *Mutiny on the Bounty*, *The Thin Man*, *A Night at the Opera*, *Camille*, *Gone with the Wind*, *Wizard of Oz*, *Philadelphia Story*, *Singin' in the Rain*, *Ben Hur*, *Dr. Zhivago*, *Blow Up*, and *2001: A Space Odyssey*. Tickets are \$8 for the 16 films.

Plus

Purchasers of season tickets will have the opportunity to obtain tickets to a special bonus attraction, *Gene Kelly's Salute to Broadway*. Written by Alan Jay Lerner, this show stars Howard Keel, Ken Berry, Mimi Hines and Gretchen Wyler and is produced by Robert Goulet and directed by Gene Kelly. The special student subscriber price is \$2.50 per ticket.

Extras

In addition to the special bonus attraction, subscribers to Stewart Theatre season tickets will receive \$2.50 worth of discount coupons per season ticket purchased, which may be applied towards the purchase of individual tickets to Stewart Theatre events.

Each of the series offer the audience the unique opportunity to participate in new experiences and encourages the audience to explore the cultural environment in which we live. Stewart Theatre strives to present not only the accepted and established, but also the experimental and innovative in an exciting and positive atmosphere.

Season tickets are now on sale from the Stewart Theatre Box Office, University Student Center. The season ticket drive ends September 12, 1975.

The Year of Films

by Jane Farmer
Staff Writer

Movie buffs, book-weary students and entertainment seekers will be able to see a campus movie just about every night during the fall semester. The Film Institute, the Stewart Theatre MGM series and the Union Film Committee have made these films possible.

Founded last spring, the Film Institute expanded the Sight and Sound series. Feeling more was needed than entertainment in the movies, students on the Union Film Committee revised the Sight and Sound series. Showing some films used in Dr. Harry A. Hargrave's film analysis course and several other films, the series developed the educational and cultural films.

Due to the Sight and Sound program's success and the guidance of Henry Bowers, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, the Film Institute was discovered.

The Film Institute is a coordinated effort to acquire film knowledge and benefit by pooling resources and film requests, explained Harry A. Hargrave, Acting Chairman of the Film Institute.

Campus and area organizations can be members of the Institute. Institute members submit a list of films needed to the Institute Committee. If the film can be used by several different Institute members, the film is ordered and obtained at a low cost.

Several schools and organizations are already members of the Institute. These members include the Wake County Public Library, the D. H. Hill Library, the School of Design, the School of Education, the University Studies program, the Residence Life Committee and the Student Union.

Beginning in the fall, the Institute will publish a newsletter to make students aware of the films being shown on campus during the month.

The Sight and Sound series, a member of the Film Institute, will continue in the fall. Showings will be in the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing Theatre and most films will be shown at 7 and 9. At this time, the film list is not complete.

In addition to the Film Institute films, the student can travel through the Golden Age of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer (MGM) in a series of 16 film classics. Sponsored by Stewart Theatre and the Films Committee, the MGM series will be shown in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. Season tickets for State Students are \$8 and \$12 for the public. The ticket drive begins August 25th.

Prepared by George Pantan, Manager of Stewart Theatre, the MGM series is a successor to the Chaplin series.

"The total series will probably cost around \$4,000," said Pantan. "The most expensive single movie showing is *Gene With the Wind* which costs \$500 to rent.



Count Basie will appear with Ella Fitzgerald November 23rd as part of the Musical Series.



Herbie Mann and the Family of Mann will be one of the highlights of the Jazz/Pop Series October 8.



Looking toward the Bicentennial the musical series will present the Tony award winner 1776 December 7.



The hit musical *Godspell* returns for its 4th engagement at State October 24th at 8 p.m.



The "Impossible Dream", *Man of La Mancha* rounds out the musical series March 17.



Anthony Quayle will star in *Macbeth* as part of the Theatre Series November 3.

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CONTACT: Barry Marx, Room 215, Price Music Center. Leave name and phone on sign-up sheet. And/or come to any of the above meeting times beginning Wed. Sept. 3.

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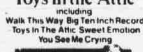
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As you trek to the Coliseum tomorrow to lighten the horrible load you cast upon yourself during preregistration last spring because you promised yourself you would work so hard this fall and cut out the Genres, is a new course

surveying the film as an American art form. Genres to be covered in the course will be Gangster, Horror, Science Fiction, Comedy, Musical, Violence, Film noir, Western, and Big Caper.

During the course students will have the opportunity to view and compare two popular films from each genre and to make a special multi-media presentation on a genre. Enrollment is limited, how-

ever, so students are urged to register early for the course which is offered in a Monday-Wednesday slot 2:10-4:30 slot. For more information regarding ED496A contact Mr. Richard Gibson (800-J Poe).

crier

THERE WILL BE an open meeting of the Entertainment Board 5 p.m. Wednesday, August 27th in the Student Center Billroom, second floor. All people interested are urged to attend.

AGRI-LIFE COUNCIL Meeting September 4, 1975 in room 205 Patterson. All representatives required to attend.

SAILING TEAM MEMBERS: If you can spare the time to work the print sale on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, call Mark at 828-7533.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will have its first meeting Thursday, August 28. Join us for ice cream, volleyball, a speaker, and good fellowship at 6 p.m. behind Harris Cafeteria.

STUDENT Directory Listing—Each fall semester, the Department of Student Development prints a student directory listing with the name, local and permanent addresses, telephone number, classification, and curriculum of all degree students enrolled in the University. This directory is distributed to all students and university officials. Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (Buckley Amendment), it is a student's right not to have information included in the student directory. Any student who does not wish to be included in the student directory must notify the Department of Registration and Records, People Hall, by completing the form provided by that office no later than September 10, 1975.



a meeting of the
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Technician OPINION

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
—Thomas Jefferson

HEW/UNC battle

During the past week, the HEW/UNC battle over placement of the state's proposed school of veterinary medicine has come to a head—UNC President William Friday has said the university will not back down from its plan to build the school here at State, and HEW has stood by its promised directive that if such is the case, the university system will be cut off from federal funding. A court battle now seems imminent.

In the 1960's, the Department of HEW was charged with the responsibility of supervising the integration of higher education, a difficult task. In order to attain that goal, HEW drew guidelines and set quotas that federally funded universities would have to follow and fill in order to retain bankrolling from Washington.

The guidelines and quotas have been a continual source of dispute between HEW and several university systems. Not so with the University of North Carolina. Not so, that is, until now.

Certainly, UNC and HEW have been involved in a degree of bickering and give and take prior to the vet school issue, but nothing that has preceded it can compare with the potential landmark status that a court suit over the current problem could produce.

HEW says that UNC has failed to comply with desegregation requirements, and is therefore going to lose its \$100 million a year federal funding. The facts, however, are these: among other accomplishments, all 16 UNC campuses have exceeded HEW ordered goals for integrating student bodies; plans have been made to upgrade the law school at N. C. Central University in Durham, instead of developing a new law school elsewhere; there are programs underway to strengthen libraries and reassess nursing programs at the predominantly black campuses.

Those things notwithstanding, HEW says UNC has failed to comply with its desegregation guidelines. Why? It seems it comes down in reality to two words. Vet school.

The question of placement of the vet school is a simple one. N. C. State is prepared right now to take on the school. A&T is many years and multi millions of dollars away from that status. It is indisputable.

It is important to note however, that the reason N. C. State has a superior facility to A&T is because for the past umpteenth years State, along with Carolina, East Carolina and the other predominantly white campuses of the system, has benefitted financially from the racism directed at the black institutions by the North Carolina Legislature in its budget allocations in particular, and by the people of North Carolina in general.

Throwing away millions upon millions of dollars, however, will not right the wrongs of the past. It would seem that reasonable people of any race could see the difference between taking steps to assure integration, and an absurd waste of time and money.

It appears then that what this boils down to is a power play by a group of faceless HEW officials.

Power is like money: the more you get, the more you want. Indeed it seems that the administrators of HEW are drunk with the power awarded them, and are now trying to go beyond their assigned task of supervising integration into the realm of dictating to university boards of governors every move they may or may not make.

This quest for authority must not be confused with an honorable attempt to pursue integration in higher education. William Friday is correct in his decision to stand firm against the HEW ruling. If it goes to court, so be it.

Dragging its feet?

Is the Chancellor Search Committee dragging its feet?

Ask members of the committee and most will tell you that important matters such as selecting a new person to head up one of the nation's leading universities takes a lot of careful, in-depth study of all candidates, and even non-candidates, before making the final selections.

They will also explain that constant pursuit of this important matter is impossible since all work at different jobs and taking extended absences to discuss a replacement for former Chancellor John T. Caldwell is out of the question. Weekend work is the only kind of work.

Some members do take time out during the week to give this matter the utmost consideration and they are to be commended.

It has been nine months since this committee was formed and probably the task of eliminating 177 of 187 applicants and nominees was monumental enough, but Committee Chairman Walter Smith announced in June that only 10 names were being considered. It's been two months since then.

Also, committee members will explain that selecting someone to fill a spot left vacant by someone of Caldwell's stature is virtually impossible. The fact is that replacing Caldwell per se is impossible, and the committee should not attempt to do so.

The committee is seemingly dragging its feet in this matter, that is with the reasoning the members give for failing to come up with a suitable replacement now. And the newest of the reasons comes from Smith. "We're going to shake it down one of these days," he stated. "We're not being pushed. We have a good man running the school now."

Smith and the Committee are evidently satisfied with Jackson Rigney in the position, but the committee knows that he can't stay there indefinitely. Guidelines set nine months back do not allow him to be appointed permanently.

Once again, given the reasons stated, the committee is dragging its feet. But if the situation is studied more closely, the delay seems like the best thing to do.

State has just gone 16 years of tremendous development. And the man that has just vacated the top office left when a few very important expansions were just getting to the building and construction stage. The man case in point here is the Vet School.

With such important matters that could take an unwanted change with a new person in control, the interim idea is not a bad one. And as long as this University can be run effectively and efficiently with Rigney in command and with University of North Carolina President William Friday taking his strong stands in favor of State's new programs then a wait for the permanent Chancellor is not unwarranted.

A buffer period of about a year will give many people time to forget about the dynamic leadership of Caldwell and prepare for the entrance of someone new, even if that new person comes from within the present university administration.

When someone new is chosen, new ideas will be forthcoming. But in the meantime, the gathering of loose ends and the successful completion of programs begun under Caldwell are important.

Yes, the Search Committee is dragging its feet, but for all the wrong reasons. If the University needs a buffer period then why not come right out and say so?

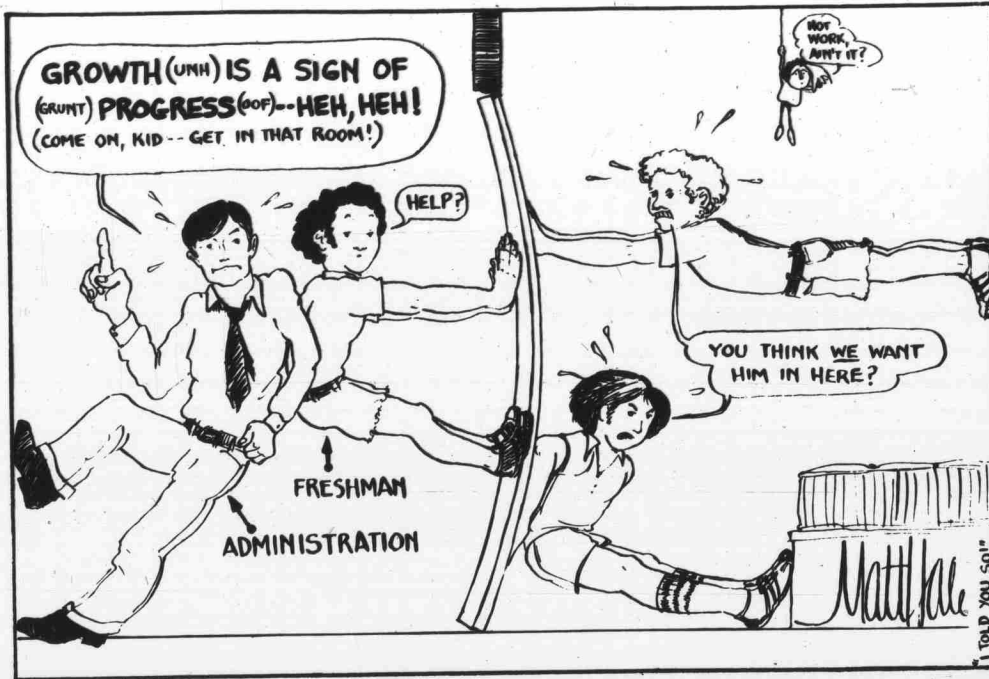
The Committee should not try to fill Caldwell's shoes. It is the Chancellorship that is vacant. And it is not necessarily the political chancellorship or the educational chancellorship that are vacant, rather it is the inspirational chancellorship that needs filling.

In case you missed it...

Groucho Marx and the FBI

Columnist Jack Anderson has told the American Bar Association in a speech that a secret FBI file represents Groucho Marx as a security risk. A file was begun on Groucho, the columnist said, after an underground newspaper quoted him as saying he would welcome the assassination of Richard Nixon.

There should be hearings on this. But we're not sure that even Groucho could get laughs in Washington these days.



Blissful Ignorance

Usual of Omaha's ...

Larry Bliss



Good morning, students. Today in English 502.76, Studies in College Humor, we'll start off by evaluating a typical humor column. After I read it there will be a brief discussion. If you get bored, just stick your head in your desk and doze. Here, then, is our column:

Welcome to Usual of Omaha's Mild Kingdom, the nature program that hunts animals with cameras instead of guns, commentary instead of bullets, microphones instead of safaris, boredom instead of entertainment. All animals seen on Mild Kingdom get to join in on Usual of Omaha's Wildlife Protection Insurance, the only policy in the world that compensates endangered species for personal injury and even death due to natural predators.

Here's our host, Marlin Gherkins. Thanks, Jim; today on Mild Kingdom we'll be stalking the majestic hebeas corpus of Upper Svengaliland. Naturalists have called the hebeas the Buford Pusser of the veldt.

Let's take a look at these fascinating creatures on our Mild Kingdom slide projector, insured under Usual of Omaha's Visual Aids Protection Plan.

The hebeas is similar to the graceful gazelle, except that it is short, fat, ugly and can hardly leap at all. The average hebeas weighs about 6700 pounds and kills its enemies by taking enormous deep breaths and consuming all the oxygen for miles around.

Yes, the hebeas corpus exterminates its enemies by sucking away their air. But how can you protect yourself from your natural enemies? One way is Usual of Omaha's new Strife Assurance Plan. It's just like life insurance except that, if something happens to you, your loved ones get, instead of money, a huge stock of personal weapons, including rifles, grenades and antitank missiles. Strife Assurance will offset any vulnerability due to your departure.

If you're smart, like the tiny spinal meningitis of Australia who surrounds his nest with noxious gases, you'll pick up on Strife Assurance. See your nearest Usual of Omaha agent. Or see your farthest Usual of Omaha agent—maybe your eyes can use the exercise.

To stalk the wild hebeas corpus we used the most advanced techniques in capturing animals without hurting them. This is in keeping with Mild Kingdom's philosophy of preserving life, which is in keeping with usual of Omaha's philosophy of low-budget TV shows.

We decided to lure hebeases into special padded pens by setting up huge bowls of Rice Krispies inside the pens. Hebeas corpus are known to be virtually addicted to the cereal. Once a herd of hebeases literally ate a tropical

rain forest just to get to a missionary from Battle Creek.

In keeping with the Mild Kingdom philosophy of saving my ass, my assistant Jim Wosser loaded the pens with cereal while I hovered safely overhead in our camera helicopter. Jim had no problems, aside from choosing which end of the milk carton to open. We lowered the rope ladder to him, brought him aboard and watched the hebeas corpus gather.

And there they go! Streaming into the pens like a horde of confused

presidential advisers. As they devour the Rice Krispies the special cushioned doors swing shut behind them. Instinctively, the hebeases display their protective coloring, a pattern that resembles the New York Jets' offensive line. Jim and I congratulate ourselves on having captured more hebeas corpses than anyone will ever need.

A hebeas corpus uses protective coloring for defense against hungry beasts. But we human beings must rely on other means, such as Usual of Omaha's Plan 17, which shields you from all forms of urban predators, from vigilantes swinging 2 by 4s to maniacs brandishing chainsaws and Vegamatics. Don't be like the lesser samovars of Kazakhstan, who hide by climbing on top of each other. See your Usual of Omaha agent today. Talk to him, too. This is Marlin Gherkins saying, if you don't buy Usual's insurance, I'll make a lion bite you.

letters

I want to be your Chancellor

To the editor:
I am writing you concerning the vacancy you have at the desk of Dr. Caldwell.

I am applying for that job. I will accept the post under these circumstances and with these conditions well fixed in the factual and fantasy compartments of your brain.

I will take incensation \$2.25/hour/14 hour/5 day. I am unopposed to a counter offer of higher proportions. I must retain Linda (Mrs. Nipper) as my secretary.

I pledge the Universities' most pressing budgetary needs 25 percent of my gross profit as an international entrepreneur and capitalist.

I will train persons for existing and

civilized worlds instead of getting them ready for prison. In short the enlightenment and permissive intellectual atmosphere the cream of our youth deserves.

It will be my endeavor to raise the annual income of a State alumni by \$2,000.

Students will hold all jobs and work as apprentices on contract bids.

My program will be technical and radical. Its endeavor will be to make money for it and its students.

References can be furnished to attest to the facts that I inherited the allegiance of the Third world and over 1/2 the allegiance of the Federal bureaucracies in the world. I refuse to disclose more of my program until time

and staff can be allotted. You would do yourself a favor by hiring a man of my stamina, caliber, character.

Contrary to gossip, I am an austere man, a God fearing with a severe acumen into the empathic needs of the year 3,000.

Gentlemen and Ladies and Boys and Girls.

I have not only addressed you, I hope I have addressed an en passant' of the year 3000 and its delivery from our human imposters to Us.

Delivered this day 24/June/1975 on 100 percent cotton.

Douglas Michael Crandell



HI! I'M NEW HERE AND I WAS WONDERING WHERE DO I SIGN UP FOR FALSE I.D.?

Technician

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Jimmy Carroll Sports Editor
Ted Simons Entertainment Editor
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in cooperation with leading
Raleigh businesses presents

Wolfpack Lifesaver



This magazine contains over \$100 worth of valuable coupons for N.C. State students and was made possible by the following Pack Backers:

(continued on back cover)

Amedeo's

Blue Anchor

Blimpie's

Charlie Goodnight's

D J's

Hudson Belk

Jupiter's Den

Leon's Delicatessen

Mr. Ribs

Peppi's

Pizza Transit Authority

WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR VERY OWN *Wolfpack Lifesaver*

1. Be glad you've got it.
2. Tear out the coupons and go redeem them at their respective Pack Backing businesses.
3. Tear off the right half of the front and back covers.
4. Save the remaining pamphlet-sized magazine which contains handy listings of upcoming campus entertainment, the 1975 football schedule, the fall semester academic calendar and a variety of other well worth saving information.

Technician

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is an exclusive product
of the Technician,
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Wolfpack Lifesaver
was designed and produced
in its entirety by
Dennis Vick
and
Kevin Fisher
Logo cover illustration by
Bob Page

'Wolfpack Lifesaver' is published as a service to the students of North Carolina State University by the Technician, Kevin Fisher, Editor.

Offices are located in Suites 3120,3121 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5698 College Station, Raleigh, N.C., 27607.

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Reg. Price \$2.95 - with COUPON \$2.45

Chopped Sirloin - Salad - Potato & French Bread
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- No.1 Spiced Ham
- No.2 Cheese
- No.3 Ham - Swiss
- No.4 Ham - Salami - Swiss
- No.5 Tuna Salad
- No.6 Roast Beef
- No.7 Turkey
- No.8 Blimpie Club
- No.9 Blimpie Super
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Tomatoes, Lettuce, Onions, Oil Vinegar, Oregano,
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1975 NCSU

WOLF



PACK

FOOTBALL

.....

Sept. 6	EAST CAROLINA	7:00
Sept. 13	WAKE FOREST	7:00
Sept. 20	FLORIDA	7:00
Sept. 27	at Michigan State	1:30
Oct. 4	INDIANA	1:30
Oct. 11	at Maryland	1:30
Oct. 18	UNC-CH	1:30
Oct. 25	at Clemson	1:00
Nov. 1	SO. CAROLINA ★	1:30
Nov. 8	at Penn State	1:30
Nov. 15	at Duke	1:30

★ Homecoming

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For FREE DELIVERY
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PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY

Phantom Sandwiches
Super Salads and your favorite beverages

11:00am - 1am Mon thru Thurs
Til 2am Fri & Sat and midnight on Sunday

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3027 Hillsborough st. Raleigh

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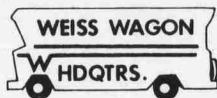
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PL12D II
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C**



Oct. 12

Tokyo String Quartet

Nov. 16

Piedmont Chamber Orchestra

Feb. 22

The Festival Winds

Mar. 14

The Amati Quartet

'75 Lectures Board

Sep. 17

BILL RUSSELL

Oct. 14

World of **LENNY BRUCE**

Oct. 22

CICELY TYSON

Nov. 19

AL LOWENSTEIN

Feb. 17

GERALDO RIVERA

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Heroes



828-5201
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Ice Cream Bar

Deli

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Stewart Theatre

1975-76 Season



MUSICAL

GODSPELL
THE MUSIC MAN
ELLA FITZGERALD & COUNT BASIE
1776
IRENE
MAN OF LA MANCHA

THEATRE

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
HUME CRONYN—JESSICA TANDY
ANTHONY QUAYLE ONE-MAN-SHOW
MACBETH
POLISH MIME BALLET THEATRE
HAMLET
THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM
THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

JAZZ/POP

HERBIE HANCOCK
HERBIE MANN
RAMSEY LEWIS
DON'T BOTHER ME I CAN'T COPE
CLEO LAINE & JOHN DANKWORTH

DANCE

NUREYEV'S "DON QUIXOTE"
LUIS RIVERA SPANISH DANCE
NORTH CAROLINA DANCE THEATRE
HARTFORD BALLET
CHUCK DAVIS DANCE COMPANY

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NEW DELICATESSEN - CATERER
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1975 1976

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Scuba Course

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And at Village Inn,
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**One Dollar Off
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Oct. 8,9

Chinese Folk Dancers and Acrobats

Nov. 3,4

'Don Giovanni'

Nov. 13,14

Moscow State Symphony

Mar. 16,17

Pittsburg Ballet

Mar. 28,29

London Symphony Orchestra

Apr. 10

Whittemore and Lowe

1975

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Feb. 28,29

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Wednesday Special**

**Three FREE Beers
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any Wed Nite**

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**UNION FILMS
COMMITTEE
Fall Flicks**

Sept. 5 *The Sting*

Sept. 12 *Comedy Night (TBA)*

Sept. 13 *Brand X*

Sept. 19 *Portnoy's Complaint &*

Valachi Papers

Sept 20 *Valachi Papers*

Sept. 26 & 27 *Odessa File &*

Thunderbolt and Lightfoot

Oct. 3 *Fritz the Cat &*

Thomasine and Bushrod

Oct. 4 *Day of the Jackel &*

Thomasine and Bushrod

Oct. 10 *Genesis V*

Oct. 17 *Watermelon Man*

Oct. 25 *Zardöz*

Nov. 1 *Nicholas and Alexandra &*

Law and Disorder

Nov. 14 & 15 *Serpico &*

Everything About Sex

Nov. 21 *Paper Chase*



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Variety In Motion Picture
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ACADEMIC CALENDER

Fall '75

August 25	All students complete registration
August 26	Change day (late registration, drop/add)
August 27	First day of classes
September 1	Holiday
September 3	Last day to add a course
September 10	Last day to withdraw with a refund
October 17	Mid-term reports due
October 31	Last day to drop without a grade
November 26	Thanksgiving vacation begins (1 p.m.)
December 1	Classes resume (8 a.m.)
December 5	Last day of classes
December 6-7	Reading days
December 8-17	Final examinations

A B C No Credit

Effective fall 1974 North Carolina State University began using a new grading system for measuring undergraduate academic achievement. Letter grade achievements and quality points are:

Grades	Definition	Quality Points Per Credit Hour		
A	Excellent	4	S	Satisfactory (Grade for Credit-only course)
B	Good	3	U	Unsatisfactory (No credit grade for Credit-only course)
C	Satisfactory	2		
NC	No Credit	0		
IN	Incomplete			
LA	Temporarily Late			
AU	Audit			
NR	No Recognition Given for Audit			

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INSTURMENTS ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS

Plus the top brands in
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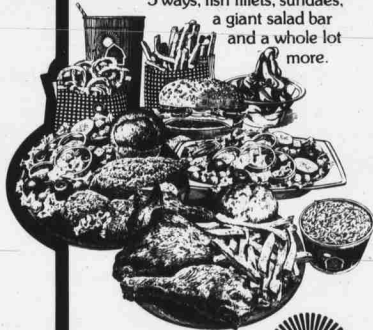
AR DUAL KOSS TECHNICS GLENBURN
BSR GARRARD PIONEER JBL SONY

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Smorgasbarn

Country fried chicken, hamburgers
5 ways, fish filets, sundaes,
a giant salad bar
and a whole lot
more.



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You get a whole lot more
of what you're hungerin' for



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natural logarithms, e to
the x power, y to the x power
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Master Charge
BankAmericard

COUPON GOOD
THRU SEPT. 8, 1975

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
SLIDE RULE
CALCULATOR
with MEMORY

SR-16



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Performs logarithms, tri-
gonometrics, hyperbolics, powers, roots,
factorials, linear regression, mean,
variance and standard deviation

Three memories

Master Charge
BankAmericard
COUPON GOOD
THRU SEPT. 8, 1975

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
SUPER SLIDE
RULE
CALCULATOR

SR-51



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Pick a Salad

From our country garden salad bar
All the salad you care to eat
with hamburgers,
chicken or fish.

FREE Bottomless
Coke with any
salad purchase
Expires Oct 31, 1975



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Five reasons to come hungry.

CheeseBusters, Bambusters,
Big Barneys, hamburgers
and cheeseburgers

Your choice
Buy one
get one FREE

Expires Oct 31, 1975



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in Stewart Theatre

MGM: The Golden Age is a series of 16 film classics produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer from 1926 to 1974. MGM boasted it had "more stars than there are in the heavens." This series takes a fond look at a breathtaking parade of stars in their best-remembered performances through the years. In the Golden Age of movies, MGM was the studio that did them bigger and better than any other. Many of the pictures in this series have never been seen on television and others have not been in theatrical release for years.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, September 18, 8 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD THE DREAM FACTORY

Thursday, September 18, 8 p.m.

BEN HUR 1926

Thursday, October 16, 8 p.m.

TARZAN, THE APE MAN

Thursday, October 23, 8 p.m.

GRAND HOTEL

Thursday, October 30, 8 p.m.

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

Thursday, November 13, 8 p.m.

THE THIN MAN

Thursday, November 20, 8 p.m.

A NIGHT AT THE OPERA

Thursday, December 4, 8 p.m.

CAMILLE

Thursday, January 22, 8 p.m.

GONE WITH THE WIND

Thursday, January 29, 8 p.m.

WIZARD OF OZ

Thursday, February 5, 8 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA STORY

Thursday, February 12, 8 p.m.

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN

Thursday, February 15, 8 p.m.

BEN HUR 1959

Thursday, February 26, 8 p.m.

DR. ZHIVAGO

Thursday, March 18, 8 p.m.

BLOW UP

Thursday, March 25, 8 p.m.

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

Thursday, April 15, 8 p.m.

MGM: THE GOLDEN AGE



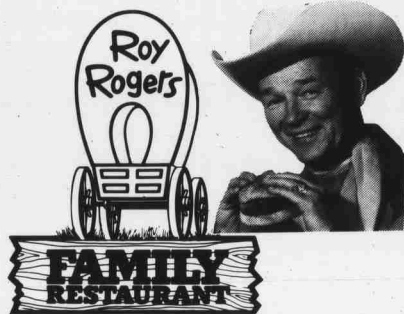
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Howdy Pardners !

Welcome To Wolfpack
Country

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Bottomless Drinks
and
Salad Bar



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one coupon per customer

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Western Big Cheeseburger
Platter



Texas Taters
& Salad Bar

\$.25 Off

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Prairie Bird Platter



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Roast Beef Platter



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Technician



Wolfpack Lifesaver

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Wolfpack Lifesaver

Campus

Phone



Numbers

Ambulance — 828-0737

Security — 737-3206

Housing — 737-2440

Infirmary — 737-2564

Info Desk — 737-3130, 3139

Intramural Office — 737-3161

Stewart Box Office — 737-3105

Supply Store — 737-2161

COUNSELING

Placement — 737-2396

Marriage — 737-2229

Personal — 737-2423

Abraxis — 737-2165

Hopeline — 782-3060

Financial Aid — 737-2421

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Dance Series: \$5

MGM: The Golden Age: \$8

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1975-76 Stewart Season

September 25: HERBIE HANCOCK
September 28: NUREYEV'S "DON QUIXOTE"
October 9: HERBIE MANN
October 11: THE HOLLOW CROWN
October 12: THE TOKYO STRING QUARTET
October 18: RAMSEY LEWIS
October 19: HUME CRONYN—JESSICA TANDY
October 24: GODSPELL
October 26: THE GOVERNOR'S CONSORT
October 31: LUIS RIVERA SPANISH DANCE
November 3-4: SHAKESPEARE AND HIS CONTEMPORARIES
November 5: THE MUSIC MAN
November 8: MACBETH
November 16: PIEDMONT CHAMBER PLAYERS
November 22: N. C. DANCE THEATRE
November 23: ELLA FITZGERALD AND COUNT BASIE
December 6: DON'T BOTHER ME I CAN'T COPE
December 7: 1776
January 15: IRENE
CLEO LAINE & JOHN DANKWORTH
February 21: HARTFORD BALLET
February 22: THE FESTIVAL WINDS
February 29: POLISH MIME BALLET THEATRE
March 14: THE AMATI QUARTET
March 17: MAN OF LA MANCHA
April 3: CHUCK DAVIS DANCE COMPANY
April 9-10: HAMLET
April 23-24: THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM
April 25: THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

For Information call 737-3105

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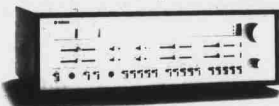


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